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Senate Backs Reservoir Plan For Wolf River

Measure Is Given

Approval in House

Assembly Sends Bill to

State Senate by Vote

Of 48 to 42

Madison (2)—The assembly passed 48 to 42 and sent to the senate

today a bill requiring all resident

fishermen over 18 years, except

women and persons unable to pay,

to obtain a license at a fee of \$1

Spearbraker (R) Clintonville,

would require cane pole users to

contribute an estimated \$125,000 to

\$150,000 a year to funds used by

the conservation department for

improvement of fishing and hunt-

ing. Rod and reel fishermen have

paid the fee several years. A high-

er fee is required of non-residents.

The bill authorizes county officials to accept affidavits of indi-

The council deferred until Oct.

1, 1941, a semi-annual tax payment

program approved by the 1933 ses-

sion but postponed by the 1935 and

It passed a bill requiring the Mil-

waukee school board to publish

three times any resolution author-

izing the expenditure of \$100,000 or

more, and permitting a referendum on the expenditure if sufficient vot-

The house sent to the governor a

senate bill regulating slash dispos-

It adopted a resolution appropriating \$300 from the assembly con-

tingent fund to pay the expense of

a vote recount in the dispute over

J. Balzer (D) West Allis.

to apply July 15.

the seating of Assemblyman Arthur

The assembly today killed a sen-

ate bill granting truck owners an

their licenses. The deadline expir-

ed July 1 and penalties will begin

For Manslaughter

Driver of Army Truck to

Face Trial in Fatal

Accident

Madison —(4)— A manslaughter

Acting District Attorney Walter

The defendant pleaded innocent

when arraigned before Superior

Judge Roy H. Proctor and entered

the same plea to a prior charge of

driving while under the influence

Judge Proctor set preliminary

The coroner's jury heard con-

Miss Marguerite Porterfield, 22.

Hartley testified he had only a

Similar testimony was offered by

Sergeants Theodore Florey, Andy

Carr and Lloyd Scallard and Pri-

vale Charles Porter, all of Beloit.

Hospitals May Have

Pay Checks Held Up

Madison -(P)- About 1,000 em-

ployes of four state hospitals for

mental patients were caught today

over reorganization of the state's

welfare activities and faced a pros-

pect of having their pay checks

The department of mental hy-

giene created in the board of con-

trol reorganization under former

Governor LaFollette in 1937 was

left out of the Heil administration

budget on the assumption it would

be abolished and it has no funds

to meet an estimated pay roll of

The institutions involved are the

Mendota and Winnebago State hos-

pitals and the Northern and South-

ern colonies for the Feeble-Minded

at Union Grove and Chippewa

Falls. They are under the super-

vision of the mental hygiene de-

of an administration bill to abolish

the present board of control setup

and create a consolidated welfare

partment temporarily.

held up this month.

\$60,000 for July.

in the middle of a legislative jam

only about 40 miles an hour.

of liquor.

ceded the crash.

gency in lieu of the fee.

1937 legislatures.

ers request it.

The bill, introduced by Julius

Votes Charter to \$1 Fishing License Company to Build Series of Dams

KRESKY LOSES

Upper House Sends Measure to Assembly After Brief Debate

to control the water flow in all sea-

same purposes, but would have directed the exploitation of the Wolf river's power resources through a

Kresky's offering was rejected by a vote of 19 to 9. The original charter bill was approved by the same vote. Significantly, it was a 19 to 9 vote which killed the LaFollette WDA (Wisconsin Development authority) earlier this session.

ocrat, Young of Milwaukee support-

ty to the corporation for \$75,000 as soon as the charter is granted.

in here to sell the state another gold

ing tribute to another private enterorise.

ment plan would steady employment in valley area mills. Coller Coller (R), Necedah, said ter a coroner's jury found Hartley

he didn't see anything wrong in a guilty of "gross negligence."

On Bill to Boost

another week at least.

The measure, sponsored by the Wisconsin Recovery League, Inc., of Roscoe, Ill., who was riding in was brought up for debate but was the truck with six guardsman in put over until next Thursday after violation of army regulations, tesclash between Senator Bernard tified the party had been drinking

days ago in which he said promises the crash. He said he was driving for pension increases were largely

Bolens replied he had made clear his position and had explained how the plank was inserted in the plat-

kind of people."

The Gassiest Cities

large American city. where coal with a high sulphur content is burned. This non-gaseous Post - Crescent Ad sold a Gas Range . . . but not of the polluting type:

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE - White enamel, Good condition. Tel. 3668, 411 W.

WPA HEADS DISCUSS REGULATIONS



Commissioner Colonel F. C. Harrington and his state directors met in the between pickets and national Chicago to discuss new regulations. Shown with Harrington before the meeting opened is J. H. Crutcher (right), Louisiana state director.

Quashes Indictment Against 43 Individuals and 14 Milk Industry Groups in Chicago He announced Tuesday he had been called to Washington to testify be-

Seeking Cause of

Seven Men Injured When

Huge Aircraft Car-

rier Is Damaged

sought the cause today of an ex-

Captain H. E. Keys, captain of the

Gasoline Cause?

Unofficial reports said, however,

Keys said damage apparently was

On the other hand, one officer at

\$30,000,000 craft at \$50,000 but said

chinery aboard had been harmed,

the damage figure would be con-

There was also a possibility that

the terrific heat to which the black-

ened hull was subjected might have

buckled the plates amidship, nec-

essitating a costly replacement job.

were reported as satisfactory after

treatment for exhaustion and shock.

Rain Helps Conquer

Conditions of the injured nen

Rapid City, S. D. — (4) — Rain

not exceed \$1,000.

Chicago (P) An indictment accusing 43 individuals and 14 corporations and groups in the milk industry of violating the anti-monop-oly law was dismissed today in federal court.

Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the attorney general, announced the government would appeal the ruling directly to the United States Supreme Court. The dismissal was embodied in

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward's sustaining of defense demurrers to the indictments. Ninety-seven defendants, indiv-

iduals, corporations and associaextension to Aug 1 for renewal of tions in the milk and ice cream industries were indicted Nov. 1, 1938. after a 16-week inquiry by a federal grand jury. A year's investigaat grand jury. A year's investigation by the department of justice Ranger and injured seven enlisted for nearly two months. preceded the grand jury action."

The ice cream indictment named 20 individuals and 20 corporations, water line amidship the 735-foot a street disturbance following the Those named in the milk bill in- vessel, witnesses said, and flames picket-guardsmen clash at a nearby cluded Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, swept over the plane and flight mine. president of the Chicago Board of decks for a breadth of 200 feet. Health, and two aids: Captain Dan- Firemen at the Norfolk-navy yard. Chicago state's attorneys office; 10 repairs, battled the blaze for three counter were reported in a serious milk distributors and 21 officials of hours before it was brought under the concerns; Associated Milk Deal- control late yesterday. ers, Inc., bargaining agency of the major Chicago distributors, and 10 yard, said "we do not know what officers; the Pure Milk association was responsible for the explosion." sin and Michigan: the Milk Wagon quiry. Drivers union and seven officers.

Issues Statement Judge Woodward held that the that gasoline being loaded on the secretary of agriculture was em-ship probably was touched off in powered adequately to prevent or some manner.

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Senate Rejects Pension Proposal that if an inspection today reveals that much of the expensive ma-

Turns Down Plan to Give siderably higher. Needy Aged \$30 Per Month

Washington-(4)-The senate rejected today on a voice vote a proposal to give the needy aged a federal pension of \$30 a month.

The federal outlays would have been in addition to any state pay-The proposal, offered by Senator

tion of amendments to the social security act, was opposed by Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee. Bilbo argued that "the old people might hold the balance of power in

the next election, and if we don't serve them they will find some one would "be on the spot" in 1940 if they failed to vote for the proposal. Senator George (D-Ga.) said the social security board had estimated

the Bilbo plan would cost at least

\$450,000.000 annually. Three Measures are

effective today with Governor Heil's surface. signature.

One appropriates \$2,500 annually hospital in Madison for treatment. struction having a director in first "lift." charge and a supervisor for three

those with defective speech. The bureau will supervise certification of youngsters for treatment bottom, department, blocked action in the in the Orthopedic hospital and the counties.

Facing Trial In Mine Area

221 Persons

President and Secretary Of CIO Union Included in Group

HARLAN IS QUIET 500 Additional Kentucky Many Return to

National Guards. men Arrive

Washington -(P) - John L. Lewis appealed to Attorney General Murphy today for federal intervention in the Harlan county (Kentucky) mine dispute where union miners and the Kentucky national guard clashed yesterday in a bloody gun

Harlan, Ky.-(?)-Warrants were issued today against 221 personsincluding the president and secretary of the United Mine Workers (CIO) in the Harlan coal field as the aftermath of a "pitched batguardsmen in which a miner was killed and six other men, including succeeded in closing six projects. two troopers, either shot or beaten. The union leaders accused were William Turnblazer of Jellico, Tenn., District 19 U. M. W. A. president, and George Titler of Harlan, district secretary-treasurer.

Turnblazer was not in Harlan. He announced Tuesday he had been fore a senate committee. All warrants except the one for

him were served. Mrs. Titler was released on \$1,000 bond provided by union attorneys. The bond for the others arrested was set at \$1,000 each as they were

arraigned in groups of 50. The trials were set for Monday, and Titler Fire and Blast and the others were returned to Titler was charged with sedition. forcible rebellion and armed attack on a national guardsman, and

banding and confederating to intimidate, the latter charge the same as that faced by the others in custody and by Turnblazer. Norfolk, Va. -(P)- Naval officials 500 More Troopers Harlan quieted down, meanwhile with the arrival of 500 national plosion and spectacular fire which

guard reinforcements to augment damaged the huge aircraft carrier 300 troops on duty in the county Troopers bullets yesterday rounded a miner and his mother in

Captain John Hanberry of Hopkinsville, guard officer, and two iel Gilbert, ace investigator of the where the Ranger was docked for miners wounded during the en-

condition. The dead man was Dock Caldwell. 31. of Wilson-Barger. Major Staples termed the situation here "extremely critical" as

upward of 500 troop reinforcesales and bargaining agency for Other officers withheld any infor- ments, including machine-gun and and Construction Trades Council more than 12,000 members dairy mation in their possession pending tank units, moved in to augment the today voted to permit the 1,500 farmers in Illinois, Indiana, Wiscon- an investigation of a board of in- 300 guardsmen who have been on WPA workers affiliated with its duty here for nearly two months. unions to go back to their jobs Paul K. Reed, international rep-

resentative of the U. M. W. A., said board ordered the men off the jobs "runners" were sent out last night to give orders for "no picketing" today. Reed assumed charge temporarily of union activities in the Manitowoc returned to their jobs. limited to scorched paint and might absence of District President William Turnblazer of Jellico, Tenn., who was reported in Washington, the yard estimated damage to the and the unavailability of Titler.

that if an inspection today reveals New Loan Necessary. Parliament Is Told

London -F Sir John Simon. chancellor of the exchequer, told parliament tonight that a new public loan of about £350,000,000 (about \$1,638,000,000) probably would be necessary to meet Britain's mounting armament costs this year.

Sir John estimated that armament for the current year would cost £730,000,000 (about \$3,416,400,-000) as a result of new increases in the 1939-40 budget for the air force, Fire in Black Hills supply ministry and the army. He spoke in final debate on the heartened tiring fighters today to budget, which was passed on third believe they at last had control of reading and sent to the house of

a forest fire 60 miles in circumfer- lords. A labor motion for rejection of Joseph Kress and Thomas Quinnence that raged through 20,000 acres of Black Hills vacation land since the finance bill was defeated by a

He told Republican senators they Squalus Lifted From Ocean would "be on the spot" in 1940 if Floor to Complete Difficult Step in Salvage Operations Portsmouth, N. H. - (2) - The three hours after the bow pontoons

Madison —(P)— Three bills by had been lifted free from the ocean floor after an all-day effort, appropriate to the control of sha, to strengthen administrative laws for the care of crippled and flurry that shot the entire bow of handicapped children became law the craft momentarily above the

Portsmonth, N. H., -(3)- On the to assist counties in transporting verge of a complete victory, the crippled children to the Orthopedic navy suffered at least a temporary in the department of public in- 85-foot level set as the goal of its above the craft.

Withwirtually the entire length of one for the mentally deficient; and muddy bottom by its cradle of sevson (R) Richland Center, author one for blind and deaf children and en pontoons, the tremendous weight end of the craft on or near the

Sent to Governor sunken submarine Squalus, which started their upward journey, as shown by a burst of bubbles on the sunlit sea, the stern still hung back.

Fifty-two days, almost to the minute, after the Squalus' fatal plunge, Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, signalled at 6:30 a.m. (C.S.T) the start of the climatic operation High-pressure air from the Fal-

con was forced first into the submarine's ballast tanks and then, delay today in raising the U. S. S. slowly, into seven huge lifting pon-The others set up a bureau with- Squalus and her 26 dead to the full toons arranged at different levels At 7:53 a. m. (C S.T.) Lieutenant Commander John B. Longstaff, aide

divisions; one for crippled children; the submarine lifted clear of the to the commandant of the navy for the montally designational models by the submarine lifted clear of the here, announced that the "final" blowing of the lifting device was of the water-filled stern held that pontoons might break the surface at any time-signalling the "lift" had been successful. He explained High navy officers announced however, that if the submarine house on an emergency bill to cost of public patients will be they expected the Squalus to rise at proved heavier than anticipated in transfer funds to the hygiene de- borne equally by the state and any moment to a horizontal position might take an hour or two more recovered the body but resuscita- was killed yesterday in a fall from 155 feet below the surface, but before the pontoons rose.

Dismissal Notices Are Being Mailed To WPA Strikers

POSED AS MAN

in Pasadena, Calif., that James W.

in reality a woman who had mas-

queraded as a man for 23 years

Neutrality Act to

Face New Delay

Resolution to En-

counter Debate

Washington (F) Senator LaFol-

committee of the senate's isolation-

ist bloc decided today to demand

full discussion in the foreign rela-

tions committee of a resolution

aimed at restricting export of war

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.), au-

thor of the measure, had expressed

hope the committee would act

quickly on it at tomorrow's meet-

ing. But LaFollette said he thought

Tuesday would want to discuss sev-

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) said he

would urge that either Secretary

Hull or some other representative

give the state department's views

on the legislation. Pittman said

this was agreeable to him, but he

expressed doubt that Hull would

The secretary of state was busy

oday studying the situation

brought about by the senate com-

mittee's vote to defer all consider-

He told his press conference he

next move would be. Both Presi-

exploring methods for obtaining ac-

ing over neutrality legislation, con-

tration's lending and social security

Aliens From Pay Rolls

Washington —(?)— To safeguard

ecreis of new warplanes de-

signed for the expanding army and

navy air forces, aircraft manufac-

turers are quietly weeding out al-

At the direction of the war and

navy departments, several score for-

eign technicians have been dis-

charged recently or transferred to

through short-term official permits,

issued after a close tab has been

Officials made the disclosure to-

day, without divulging the number

of persons affected, following an

announcement by a Hartford, Conn.,

firearms plant that all alients work-

ing in its machine-gun division

KILLED IN FALL

would be let out immediately.

iens from their employes.

other than military work.

made of their reliability.

Others hold their jobs

With a big question mark hang-

tion despite the committee vote.

- Silent on Next Move

materials to Japan.

eral points at length.

ext session.

ment by Aug. 5.

sguad officer.

A minor traffic violation disclosed

Their Duties at Wisconsin Jobs

400 Discharge Notices are Issued in Milwaukee County

Milwaukee (P)-The WPA strike in Wisconsin was on the wane today as many workers, faced with dismissal if they prolonged their walkout, returned to their job. Most of the large outdoor con-

struction projects in Milwaukee opened again.

A group of men refused to return and formed flying squadrons which which employed about 235 men. At one small project, workers walked off the job, saying they were leaving because threats had been made to their families. The strikes began when WPA

put into effect new regulations providing that the men work 130 hours a month, at the same wage as paid for 60 to 80 hours a month. WPA officials answered the strikers with notice that absence from work more than five days would result in issuance discharge notices. Discharge Notices

Four hundred of the notices were issued in Milwaukee county last

Kenosha reported virtually all men on the early shifts went back and twice had married women, acto work. Similar conditions pre- cording to Samuel Balley, vice vailed at Oshkosh, although 20 dismissal notices were issued there. Nine hundred ninety four men voted by a large majority to resume work at LaCrosse.

At Eau Claire, 325 workers went back to work. Twelve were discharged. The strike also ended at Fond du

Despite a 107 to 70 vote to con-

Only 105 of the 1,800 workers in Racine were on the job. A mass meeting to decide whether to return to work will be held tonight.

The Wisconsin Workers' Alliance

issued a statement last night urging lette (P-Wis.) reported a strategy "All WPA workers to avoid needless suffering and hardship by returning to their jobs Thursday.' The board of business represen-

tatives of the Milwaukee Building pending action by congress. The last Friday.

Following a one-day protest demonstration, all WPA workers, in the 12 members who blocked consideration of neutrality legislation At a mass meeting yesterday, the employes voted to return but indicated they would participate in a national walkout if one is called for July 20.

Three Convicted In Record Holdup

Judge Remands Prisoners To Jail Without Setting Time of Sentencing

New York -(P)-A Brooklyn jury today convicted three men of firstdegree robbery in the nation's biggest cash holdup-the \$427,950 armored car robbery near the Rubel Ice plant on Aug. 21, 1934.

Judge William F. O'Dwyer remanded the trib. Stewart Wallace, gress concentrated on the adminis to jail without setting a date for bills amid serious talk of adjournsentencing.

Chief prosecution witness was Advocates of postponing neutral-plump little John J. "Archy" Ste- ity debate declared that not even a wart, serving 30 to 60 years in Dan-special message from President nemora prison for bank robbery. In Roosevelt would revive the proposexchange for a promise of immu- al to repeal the arms embargo, sidenity Stewart testified he and the tracked in the senate foreign relathree defendants were among a tions committee. group of eight men who plotted for two months, "cracked" the armored Warplane Makers Drop

car and escaped in boats. Wallace already is serving 30-60 sears in Auburn prison for bank robbery. Kress was brought here for trial from Sing Sing, where he is under a 31 to 7 year sentence for possessing a machine-gun. They were accused of participa

ting in the actual holdup and Quinn with piloting one of the two speed boats in which the bandits fled from the Brooklyn waterfront with their

Drowns While Trying To Bring Raft Ashore Wautoma -(A)- George Martin,

employed at the summer home of Frank S. Durham, Necnah, was drowned today in Silver lake, east of here, while trying to bring a raft to shore. The victim went down when

rope he had tied around his wrist while swimming to the raft became wrapped around his arm and neck., Three Wisconsin Rapids men Waukesha of Frank Kiel, 70-cruising in a motorboat on the lake year-old town of Vernon farmer,

tion attempts failed.

Thousands Dropped For Ignoring Jobs For Five Days CONFAB CALLED

A. F. of L. President Con-

venes Meeting at Washington New York-(P)-While the A. F. of

L high command speeded up its drive today to restore the prevailing wage rate to the new relief act, thousands of WPA strikers received dismissal notices for ignoring their jobs for five days.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, called a strategy meeting in Washington to carry out demands on congress and the president, sanctioned yesterday by federation un-

The WPA gave no totals on the number of workers dismissed, but a survey showed administrators in several states had mailed large stacks of the discharge notices.

The strikes protesting the new requirement that all WPA employes work 130 bours a month were ignored by WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington as he conferred in Chi-Phipps, 46-year-old chauffeur, was cago with state administrators on other restrictions of the new law. Assail Hour Provision

The fire of the A. F. of L. was directed, however, at the 130-hour provision Heretofore, skilled provision workers on WPA rolls have received the same hourly rate as similar. craftsmen in private employment. This meant, in many cases, that a 130-hour work month for the same monthly wage would effect a decrease in the hourly rate.

In Upper House A resolution to petition congress for revision of the law was adopted without a dissenting vote vesterday without a dissenting vote yesterday after the A.F. of L. leaders had lis-LaFollette Says Pittman tened to speeches proposing extension of strikes if congress adjourned without changing the relief mea-

> Green denounced the order of Harrington dismissing those away from their jobs five days. Raps "Discrimination"

"I refuse to believe," he said. "that the president of the United States would stand for discrimination against workers because they quit their jobs to protect their rights. The order was being carried out

in many states, however. In Minnesota, where two men were slashed with a knife in a disturbance at a WPA project, officials mailed 2,305 discharge notices—the first of an estimated 19,000 there. In New York, acting Administra-

tor Edmond H. Leavy announced dismissal slips were sent to 4,784 construction workers absent from their jobs since last Wednesday. Some cities reported strikers were returning to work. The district WPA administrator in East St. Lou-

is, Ill., said 6,000 of the 18,000 who left their jobs in his 10-county area had returned. Afflicted Persons

Flock to Grotto in Quest of Recovery New York-(?)-Scores of afflicted persons flocked to the new grot-

ation of neutrality revision until to of Our Lady of Lourdes in the Bronx today after hearing of the "faith cure" of Mrs. Anthony Gercould not say at this time what the aci, wife of a tailor. After bathing her crippled leg in dent Roosevelt and he have been

the grotto spring, Mrs. Geraci discarded her steel braces and cane, she said, and walked normally. She had dragged her leg for 14 years. Her husband, who lost his faith n 1908 when an earthquake in Italy wiped out his entire family, went to church yesterday for the first time in 31 years. He said his wife's recovery was "a miracle of God."

"I can't explain it any other way except that it is a miracle of faith," said the Rev. Pasquale Lombardo. Several crippled children, carried by their mothers, were among those who came to the grotto seeking recovery.

Ice Water Does Not Harm Human System, Journal Declares

Chicago -(F)- Ice water is not harmful, as many persons believe, the Journal of the American Medical association said today. "There is no reliable evidence

that 'ice water' (water from 37 to 50 degrees F.) causes chronic injury to the alimentary tract," it reported. "Taken in large quantities with a meal, it probably, through

coolness, slows down gastric digestion for a few minutes. But this is probably of little significance. The Journal said that although

tepid or warm water meets the real need of the body, many people prefer ice water because it tends to produce the impression that the real thirst is stopped almost at once.

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The senate today after a brief flurry of debate passed and sent to the lower house a bill granting a charter to the Wolf River Reservoir company to build a series of dams on the upper Wolf in order

sons and increase the water power potentialities of it and the heavily industrialized lower Fox river. Before approving the bill, sponsored by Senator Mack of Shiocton, the senators perfunctority rejected a public ownership substitute by Kresky, Green Bay Progressive, which would have had the

quasi-public utility corporation along the lines of the federal TVA.

Support Kresky Seven Progressives and a Dem-

who tried to talk the WDA repealer to death last February by an allnight fulluster, said that Harry Brooks, secretary of the Wolf River company, had a deed in his pocket by which he will sell 5,000 acres of cut over land in Langlade coun-

Charging Brooks with a "pecuniary interest" in lobbying for the bill, he asked the senate not to "let the exploiter, the promoter, come Guardsmen Held

He said the company's reservoir plan would put a lien on the flowage rights of the whole Fox-Wolf river system, and argued that it was unfair for the Menominee Indians who want to develop their own reservation power sites without pay-

Peters recalled that Kresky's subwarrant was issued in superior stitute parallels the former WDA court today against Corporal Philclosely, and charged that he sought in Hartley, 26, of Milwaukee, drivto undo legislative action abolish- er of an army truck which overing that agency. turned near Oregon-last Saturday

He also said that Fox river valley killing a fellow national guardsunions have petitioned for the man. Private Walter H. Trush, 29, charter bill because the develop- of Beloit. M. Bjork signed the complaint af-

corporation buying land from a man and paying him for it. Action Postponed

State Age Pensions hearing on both charges for July 20 Madison —(A)— Action on the bill and fixed total bail of \$1.200. to increase old age pensions again was delayed in the senate today for flicting versions of events that pre-

Gettelman (R). Milwaukee, co- from the time it left Beloit in the author, and Senator Harry Bolens lead of a convoy of officers and men (D), Port Washington. enroute to Camp Douglas. Gettelman attacked Bolens for a speech the latter made before an few drinks but said some one gave Bilbo (D-Miss.) during consideraold age pension group here several him whisky to revive him after

He declared Bolens ran for governor in the last campaign on a platform which pledged \$60 a month pensions to persons over 60 and that "bunk comes from that Employes at State

In America Reports show that St. Louis throws more sulphur gases into the air than any other burgh is a poor second, while Detroit and Philadelphia are almost tied for third. The greatest polluter of city air is the home stove, especially

Winnebago.

Had 6 calls and sold after first insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first insertion.

Revive Arguments Mongolian Pheasants Of 1930 in Oleo Tax Repeal Debate nounced today that prizes of Mon-

Helped Farmer, Hurts State Industry

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A committee of farmer yesterday afternoon the greatest amount of feed heard repeated again all the argusouth's agriculture.

have actually fallen since its enact-

ceiving cancelled orders from southern customers who mention the state's unfair tax on the south's vegetable oils as the reason

Informal Boycotts and in the cities are engaging in informal boycotts of all Wisconsin products, industrial and agricultural. as a result of a campaign against the Wisconsin tax by their news-

A legal boycott through retalia-

ton seed oil and other oil products pital here last night after an illof the southern farms, southern farmers are beginning to think of threat to the state's prime dairy in-

eventually accomplish nothing positive, but ultimately restrain trade and damage all parties. . In opposition to the repeal of the tax, the committee was offered ar

guments that: Wisconsin dairymen are earning less income now than ever before in history, and can't stand a competitor in the form of the cheaper mar-

garine product Can't Compete State farmers are heavily taxed have a heavy capital investment, require modern and expensive machinery, and cannot compete with a

product from cheap southern land, Wisconsin buys large quantities of other cotton seed products, in the ern boycott of Wisconsin goods is

pealer were Assemblyman Reno University of Wisconsin extension Trego of Merrill, who introduced it division here. at the request of former Assemblyman S. J. Gwidt of Rhinelander, Asda county the Milwaukee Associaence of Governors.

Good, a mild and pleasant-mannered former Alabama commissioner of agriculture, declared smilingly that he hoped the disagreement between the south and Wisconsin on the oleo issue would not degenerate into a tariff war.

Says Farmers Unaided

Southern states besitate to resort to official boycotts, and hope to dispose of the oleo tax by "talking over the issue on its merits," he told the committee.

The oleo tax has not accomplished any of its purported purposes for the Wisconsin farmer, he asserted. It has not raised revenue, it has not increased dairy prices, nor has it stimulated dairy production. "It has done no good for the dairy

people whatsoever," he reiterated. He contended that oleo is not a competitor for the butter market, gards fiber as his staple, and oleo because ofeo appeals only to the and other oil products of the seed low income classes. For that reason, only as an unimportant byproduct. he said, the oleo people are interested in keeping butter prices high said that he spent two months in for when the spread is narrow, but- the south recently and "I couldn't ter sells over their product, as is find anyone there who knew that shown in the drop of 30 per cent in there was an oleo tax in Wisconsin." oleo sales this year, he said.

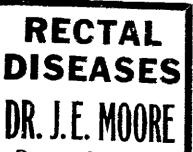
"Wisconsin can do more for its ern feeling against the state has farmers by repealing this law than been exaggerated. anything I can think of", he said. Good countered pointing out that "we have cheap land, we have the proper rainfall, the question of inter-state barriers and cheap labor, so that if we de- to trade has been publicized heavcide to get into the dairy industry lily, and that in the south Wisconwe can give you some real com- sin has ben painted as the chief

Hents Cheese Tax He said that such an eventuality tariffs such as the Wisconsin margarine tax are continued and force

the closing of southern oil outlets. "You wouldn't like it if we taxed consin Council of Agriculture: moved to some other building. butter and cheese?" he continued Gwidt. Berquist, and E J. Mc-Nally of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, cited business lost to today. They are now in a weak po-Wisconsin manufacturers because sition, this is a most inopportune southern dealers, wholesalers and time to foist upon us a new comconsumers were angered at the petitor."

waukee, said McNally, was the ty, and the Swiss Producers organi-Nunn-Bush shoe company, which zation were also recorded against earlier enjoyed a profitable south- the repeal measure. ern market.

Berquist said that a Rhinelander paper company lost a huge order for the same reasons, while Gwidt



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Will Go to Winners In Feeding Program

The conservation department angolian pheasants will go to the winners in the department's bird Charge Measure Hasn't feeding contest conducted throughout the winter months. In addition, conservation groups which participated in the contest will receive 20 pheasants and 25 birds will go to the organization which furnished

The department said that 65 Wisments on a question which has been consin organizations took part in in the public eye ever since 1930, the bird feeding program. The whether or not it is good econom- groups reported they donated more ics for Wisconsin to levy a 15 cent than 111 tons of grain, arranged a pound tax on oleo-margarine, one through farmers for approximately of the pruicipal by-products of the 1.711 acres of food patches of corn, buckwheat and other grains, and Hearing arguments on the pro- used 1.192 spike feeding stations posed repeal of the tax law, the ob- and 3,596 hopper feeding stations in viously hostile committee heard their work. In addition, the conser-Wisconsin farmers have gained tons of corn and a proportionate nothing by prohibing sale of the amount of grit to cooperating or-oleo product in Wisconsin, that genizations in its effort to mainprices of cheese, butter and milk tain birds over the winter months

wisconsin manufacturers are re- Dr. H. E. Dearholt Dies Last Night

Southern residents, on the farms M i I w aukee Physician Was Pioneer in Anti-Tuberculosis Work

Milwaukee — (P) — Dr. Hoyt E Dearholt, 60, executive secretary of tory legislation is likely to result in the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and a pioneer in national By decreasing the outlets for cot- movements, died at Columbia hosness of two months.

He was president of the Missisraising cows for a living-a direct sippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis in 1925 and secretary-treasurer from 1919-20 was a member Trade barriers between states; of the National Tuberculosis association and a director of the American Public Health association.

Dr. Dearholt, was one of founders of the Wisconsin Medical ther. Journal in 1903 and a co-founder of the River Pines Sanatorium at Stevens Point in 1908, one of the first tuberculosis sanatoria opened in Wisconsin.

Under his direction Wisconsin became the first state in the union to introduce the sale of seals to raise funds to combat tuberculosis. Dr. Dearholt was a past president of the Wisconsin State Medical So-

ciety and of the Milwaukee Aca-

demy of Medicine He was born at Reedsburg, Wis. in 1879, and he began his practice form of cattle feed and industrial of medicine in Milwaukee after raw materials, therefore the south- graduation from the Rush Medical school, Chicago. From 1913-20 he was associate professor and chief of Heading the proponents of the re- the health instruction bureau at the

declared that other Wisconsin mansemblyman Henry Berquist of Onei- ufacturing firms, including a big Janesville wire fence factory, suftion of Commerce, and R. J. Good, fered losses in business in the

> lation. "They're practically boycotting everything made in Wisconsin," said Gwidt, speaking of southern anger against the state. "If we're going to lose dairy and manufacturing markets, I can't see where it's good policy for the farmers to tax a small competitor like the oleo-margarine product."

Claims Feeling Exaggerated Comments of committee members indicated that they received the

proposal to repeal the tax law dubously. Legislatures usually adopt came principally from the northern olea manufacturers, rather than the

William J. Sweeney of DePere That proved, he figured, that south-

Good countered, however, with the statement that in recent months

offender. Senator John E. Cashman, in pre-Wisconsin dairymen were never more sorely pressed in the whole history of the state than they are

passage of the Wisconsin butter The Wisconsin Farmers-Equity substitute tax. One of the biggest losers in Mil- ator Jess Miller of Richland coun-

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ON TRIAL FOR 'BOMB DEATH'

Mrs. Alice Austin, 35, and Theodore Simmons, 30, both charged with murder in the dynamite bomb death of the woman's husband, Earl Austin, are shown in court at Carmi, Ill., as their trial began.

Quotes Dickens' Daughter as Saying He Was' Wicked Man'

wicked man" who, at 46, became wrote Miss Storey.

the lover of an 18-year-old actress. the author's 11 children. Purter's memories of her famous fa-

"More tragic and far-reaching in its effects was the association of Charles Dickens and Ellen Ternan

Autoist Seriously Injured in Crash

When Car Goes Out Of Control

Marson-Otto Gandl, Racine, was seriously injured about 4:30 Wednesday morning when he lost control of his car on a curve on Highway 45 three miles north of here. The car rolled over and Gandl was thrown clear of the wreckage.

He suffered a slight brain concussion, fractured left arm, possible internal injuries and scalp lacera-tions. He was treated by a Marion representing the Southern Confer- south as a penalty for the tax legis- physician and then removed to the Clintonville community hospital where his condition today was reported favorable.

Gandl was on his way from Racine to Pelican Lake where his family is camping when the accident occurred. His car was demolished

School Age Census Shows 7,253 Pupils

school age ranging from youngsters age, according to the school census division between boys and girls southern cotton producer, who re- Boys of school age number 3.640 while girls of school age number 3.-613. The highest number, 496, are in the 15-year-old bracket while the lowest number, 371, represents the -year-old bracket.

The loss of children of school age was estimated at 130 for this year. Fuel Costs During There were losses in five school districts and a gain in one area.

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daughters as saying he was "a very Lady Hamilton and their daughter,"

(The reference to the romance. the late Mrs Kate Perugini, one of Trafalgar, with Lady Hamilton, trivial in nature. Sir William Hamilton, portedly it was based on the daugh- which led to the separation of Nelson and his wife. Nelson was killed at Trafalgar, Oct. 21, 1905.) She recorded that Mrs. Perugini en.

insisted "the whole truth" be told ers in the city seem in definite after her death, saying: was worst - all that was weakest - ers outside Shawano. in him. He did not care a damn

ing could surpass the misery and of "gambling" with fellow operaunhappiness of our home." blonde Ellen Ternan through ama-Otto Gandl, Racine, Hurt teur theatricals in 1857 and, keep-

> ter 22 years of married life. Miss Ternan in later years married a clergyman.

Mrs. Perugini, who was quoted as saying, "I loved my father better than any man in the world . . . I 192**9** at the age of 89.

Herman Tilke Also Faces Revocation of License for Year

Waupaca - Herman Tilke Clintonville, was being detained in the and lot in the village of Kimberly county jail Wednesday evening un-In City, Loss Is 130 til a fine of \$50 and costs for drunk-Appleton has 7,253 children of en driving has been paid. Tilke who was arrested in the town of Frethe recommendations of the hearing of four years to youths, 19 years of mont Tuesday by Sheriff D. R. Campbell, pleaded guilty Wednes-Chairman Ora Rice thought that report compiled at the office of Ben day afternoon before Justice S. W the agitation for repeal of the tax J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. Johnson to the drunken driving The census showed about an even charge. His license also will be

revoked for one year. Tilke, who was a driver for Mantin Bros., Inc., was bringing a load of coal to Waupaca, when the truck tipped and the coal was dumped over the highway.

Term Total \$15,755

cost the board of education \$15,-President of College | cost the Board of education storage | 755.76, according to a report com-Lawrence college carpenters are piled at the office of Ben J. Rohan, remodeling one of the rooms in the superintendent of schools. One administration offices at the col-third of the amount, \$5,97879 was lege to make room for the new dean spent for coal at the new senior of students, Dr. Donald M. DuShane. high school. The cost in other Senator John E. Cashman, in pre-vious years the most vocaferous de-Dr. T. N. Barrows, president of the Wilson, \$1,611.22; McKinley, 899 62; might be forced if discriminatory fender of the law which bears his college. The entire second floor of Columbus, \$867.77; Edison, \$968 99; name, did not appear. Other argu- the college library building will be Franklin, \$390.91; Jefferson, \$95.34; ments against the bill were routine. used by the administration next Lincoln, \$1050; Morgan, \$1,769.41; Said Milo Swanton of the Wis- year. The art department will be Richmond, \$14764; Washington, \$1,



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Japs Puzzled Because Western World Is Cool to Formation of New Political Party in China

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE western world has received an-

nouncement that former Premier Wang Ching-Wei is heading a new political party, approved by Japan. to oppose Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government and lead China out of the wilderness of war into peace with Nippon.

Wang, whose name for a generaion has rushed like a torrent through Chinese history, was expelled from premiership in Chiang's regime on Jan. 1. The premier was charged with "deserting his post and suing for peace" with Japan. Since then Wang has been associ-

Shawano County Tavern Owners Plan 'Crusade'

Deprived of Slot Machines, Group May Fight 'All Gambling'

Shawano - Minor forms of gamoling in Shawano county may be extinct before the summer is over, day quoted one of Charles Dickens' in infancy) than that of Nelson and ernkeepers are carried out. Deif current threats of a group of tavprived of revenue from slot machines in a busy tourist season for The volume, entitled "Dickens one of the most famous in history, tavernkeepers propose to enter the first time in many years, the and Daughter," was written by Miss of Lord Nelson, Britain's greatest complaints against any and all naval hero, victor of the battle of forms of gambling, no matter how

Rumors of a definite organization for the purpose have been circulating for several days, but definite action apparently has not been tak-Although some tavernkeepsympathy with the idea, the talk This affair brought out all that is largely confined to tavernkeep-

'Several tavern owners said they what happened to any of us. Noth- had discussed a complete shutdown tors and that the move is crystaliz-The book recounts Dickens met ing. The aim seems to be twofold -reprisal for the revenues they have lost and calling attention of ing an early agreement with his the people to the part that lotteries wife, told Mrs. Dickens he had and the like play in business enfallen in love with another. Mrs. terprise with the idea of stirring Dickens left the author in 1858 af- movement toward possible legaliza-

> Church lotteries, raffling of door prizes at public events and charity benefits which take the form of gambling will be included in the ban, if present plans are carried out tavernkeeper hinted that the jamboree to be sponsored by the county conservation club on July 29-30, which now edvertises "300 door prizes," will be one of the early objectives "If we can't make The famous Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

Two Purchase Homes In Kimberly Village

Paul Pairon and Louis A. Couillard each has purchased a house from the Kimberly-Clark corporation. The real estate transfers have been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters. Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed.

Mary E. Corcoran to Vernon Despins, a lot in the city of Kaukauna. E. P. Finger to Walter W. Bushey, a lot in the old Fourth ward, postmaster. Any persons, whether

County Police Travel

and conducted 37 driver's tests.

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York — (P) — Highly-placed slated to be premier of a rival cen-Japanese are disturbed because of tral government which is to be set the apparent apathy with which the up for the Japanese-controlled territories. Obviously that is a matter of moment for Japan and perhaps

Different Viewpoint

If western nations haven't warmed up much so far to his development is was maybe because of a somewhat different viewpoint-not always adhered to-in such affairs. Our own Stephen Decatur summed the thing up rather well long in his famous toast: "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.'

This is to say that a lot of folk cling rather tenaciously to the idea that the political factions of a country ought to stand together in the face of an enemy, and settle their differences later. This school of thought is inclined to reserve decision regarding Wang's new position as opponent of the Chiang re-

Wang's reply to this is that he proposes to save his people from a leadership which he feels is carrying them to ruin. He accuses Chiang Kal-Shek of carrying on the will of the communists. Wang maintáins it is possible to make peace with Japan on a basis satisfactory to his own country. He calls for "good neighborliness, a common Chinese-Japanese anti-communist front and Chinese-Japanese economic cooper-

Opposed Throne

Wang Ching-Wei has lived much in the 54 years since he was born in Canton. He early became a violent opponent of the Dragon throne. and developed into a red-hot revolutionist

He first came into international prominence when he attempted to assassinate the prince regent, father of the young Manchu emperor Hsuan Tung. Wang was sentenced to life imprisonment but was released after the outbreak of the revolution in 1911.

Wang got his early education in Canton. Later he was graduated in law from Tokio university and after that studied for several years in France. He traveled widely in the East Indies and South Sea islands, collecting funds from Chinese t promote the destruction of th monarchy.

Wang was a veteran member of the Kuomintang, or party which set up the Nanking -government after the overthrow of the Peking government. His relations with the party were at times stormy. He was regarded as the leader of the extreme wing of the Kuomintang, and lover him for his faults," died in by the aroused barkeepers. One among those with whom he disagreed violently was Chiang Kai-Shek. That disagreement has persisted through the years, although

Fined \$50, Costs objectives "If we can't make money, why should we allow any one else to?" another belligerently picked Wang as his chief secretary and adviser. Indeed, it was Wang as his chief secretary and adviser. Indeed, it was Wang as his chief secretary and adviser. Indeed, it was Wang as his chief secretary and adviser. Indeed, it was Wang as his chief secretary and adviser. who was called to Dr. Sun's deathbed a year later to draft the great leader's political will for his people In 1925 while he was minister of foreign affairs Wang all but died from an assassin's bullet.

New 'Duck Stamps' Are Available at Local Post Office

Migratory bird hunting stamp's for the year beginning July 1 are available at the Appleton post of fice. according to Stephen Balliet. he hunts or not, may purchase the stamps for collections, or to aid the water fowl restoration program. The 'duck stamp' must be carried 13,000 Miles in June by hunters over 16 years of age Outagamie county traffic officers while nunting units.

It must be exhibited for inwhile hunting ducks, geese or traveled a total of 13,112 miles on spection on request of any federal duty during June, according to a or state officer. The stamps are report of Captain Charles Steidl sold at \$1 each and the proceeds are The officers made 15 arrests and used to purchase suitable breeding, Fuel for Appleton school buildings during the term ended in June gave 30 warnings. They investigated feeding and resting areas of land and water for water fowl restoration purposes.

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Kiwanians Will Hold Parley at Marquette, Mich.

Service Club District Conclave Set for July 30 to Aug. 1

The district convention of Kiwanis clubs of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan district will be held at Marquette, Mich., July 30 to Aug.
1, it was announced today by George M. Hetherington, LaCrosse, return from the international convention at Boston. William Armstrong, Marquette Kiwanis club is chairman of the convention pro-

this, the northernmost convention in the history of the Kiwanis dis-

Speaking System Will

Be Added at Airport A loud speaking system will be added to the equipment at the Outagamie County airport, according to Elwyn West, manager. The unit will be used to control and regulate crowds seeking rides in planes. The new equipment has been ordered, West said. Up to the present, a loud speaking system has been rented on weekends.

program on Presque Isle on Lake

Superior. The convention business sessions will open Monday morning in the Kaufman auditorium, with Kiwanis district governor upon his LaCrosse, presiding. The Governor's banquet and ball will be staged Monday evening at the St. Peters Cathedral hall and Brookton ballroom. The election of officers for 1940 and selection of the next con-Approximately 1,000 Kiwanians vention city will take place on and their ladies including a delegation from Appleton Kiwams club the convention speakers will be are expected to be in attendance at Mark Beyers, managing editor. Wausau Record-Herald; C. J. Carlson, regional director, Boy Scouts of America, Chicago; E. L. Pearce, past

open Sunday evening with a public ation, Marquette, Mich.

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Broadcasters New Radio Code Fails To Meet Problem

Doesn't Remove Paid Propaganda From Air, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Broadcasters is a significant example of self-regulation by an industry which seeks to avert gov-

mificant because there considerable doubt whether any government regulation of radio would go as far as he broadcastthemselves have gone in an



Lawrence

attempt to hold their channels free from objection. In general, the rules governing the kind of broadcasts that should be carried in programs will meet popular approval, but the prohibiion of the use of the radio for the discussion of "controversial" issues on paid time is certainly a novel departure and takes the radio completely away from the press. For the press permits anybody to buy space to express his or her views or the views of a public organization, irrespective of whether or not the issues are controversial. The radio \ broadcasters defend

their action on this interesting pre-

"If time be sold for the discussion of controversial public issues and for the propagation of the views of individuals or groups, a powerful public forum would inevitably gravitate almost wholly into the hands of those with the greater means to buy it:.

Selling Products In other words, radio time may

be sold to certain commercial companies which have more capital resources than others if the purpose is to sell products, but ideas cannot be distributed or unfair attacks overcome by the use of paid timeon the air. If the same theory were applied to commercial companies with respect to products, it would mean that the use of a powerful medium already has gravitated into the hands of those with greater means as compared with their reaker competitors. If the broadcasting

takes to equalize the financial condition that exists as between those who would use the radio for paid. time, it lays itself open to the argument that it would be in the public interest to limit the use of the radio for commercial sales with reto companies financially strong because their competitors didn't have the money to do like-

The contention is made that the broadcasting companies will furattacks or for the propagation of information on controversial ques-

tions. But this is what the news- toothpaste, for example, to use the paper and magazine do anyway radio virtually without a limit and and they do not forbid the sale, to bar the same manufacturer of moreover, of their white space to toothpaste if he feels his company anybody unless it is sought to print aggrieved by arbitrary action by a comething tainted with fraud or ob- government bureau might furnish scenity or slander.

In many a community the radio is with the public in the evening have banded themselves together in hours because many communities, a parade association, even the new especially in rural areas, do not rule does not meet the situation have afternoon papers. The oppor- which is sought to be cured, nametunity to utilize the radio openly ly, the removal of paid propaganand frankly on a paid program da from the air. For it is well where the sponsorship is clearly known that national propaganda orstated and understood is one that ganizations, possessed of money and by the National Association of has important social implications, talent, furnish free programs to the For any national organization to set local radio stations which are widein motion a series of rules denying ly used. To even matters up, the the use of its facilities for special broadcasting association could, of groups may some day be tested in course, offer to bear the expense of the courts as a discriminatory ac- labor organizations, for instance, tion, and it is certainly open to which wish to meet on even terms question whether any trade associa- the propaganda of their wealthier tion can legally advise its members rivals. to take concerted action to refuse to sell one set of citizens whilst furnishing facilities to another set of

The argument would be made, of course, that "controversial" issues ing of products—so long as the proare injurious to the listener audience's relationship to the stations ing libel, fraud or immorality. and that to bar "controversial" broadcasting when paid for is to establish a legitimate classification, but it will certainly open up debate as to whether such a differentiation can legally be made.

Clearly a radio station might refuse to sell any time at all to anybody and be within its rights, but to

an interesting bit of litigation. Looking at the problem from the the sole means of communication viewpoint of the broadcasters who

> The rule which the radio companies may ultimately find the safest is to sell time to all comers according to established rates-for the spread of ideas or the marketgrams do not violate laws govern-

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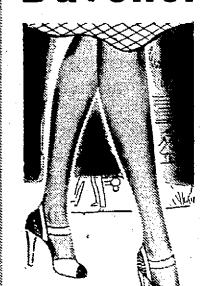
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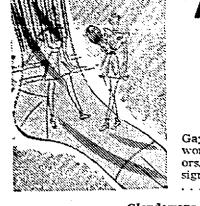
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Legion Juniors Trim Rapids in

Third and Deciding Tilt Will be Played at Stevens Point

New London - Hitting like big leaguers and taking advantage of ternoons, effective this week. the breaks, New London American Legion Juniors licked Wisconsin on the home diamond here yester- evening day afternoon. They lost the first game at Wisconsin Rapids and Public Library next Monday afternoon the two teams will meet at Stevens Point to decide the district winner.

Four home runs were chalked up by the New London boys and one by the visitors. Gilman Hertz Gunther's 'Inside Asia' the athletic first baseman from Weyauwega, pasted two home runs straight out over the center field a feat constantly sought after by adult league batmen. Garrity and Wilson each slammed one over the right field wall.

Fourteen New London men came to bat in a woeful second inning for the visitors as the locals drew six walks, four in a row, and batted out four hits for nine runs to lead 11 to 4. The Rapids pitcher had little on the ball, allowed 15

Three pitchers toiled for the Norris-Spencer boys. Dave Stern worked for two innings and allowed three hits, four walks and four runs and fanned two. Ken **Poppy** held the invaders to five i ed two, fanned eight, Coach E. M. Donner put Weldon Harris in at the eighth frame and he started by whiffing three men for no gain but hit a batter, allowed a hit and whiffing three men for no gain gave a walk for three runs in the

Score by innings: Wisconsin Rapids 313 010 103-12 New London

Knights Defeat Gamble Team, 6-4

New Lineup Shows Power In Win Over Previously Unbeaten Squad

Industrial League Standings:

Gambles Bordens

Elwood Tap Rooms

New London-Bolstered by a new line-up, the Knights of Columbus, league underdogs, upset the unbeaten Gamble squad 6 to 4 in an Industrial league softball game at Washington High school last eve-

Carl Ebert, who pitched a no-hit, frame that sewed up the game for the K. C. with four runs. Charlie Nader allowed Gambles only four hits. Ken Sweedy made one into a home run. There were no walks issued in the game and only three strikeouts.

New players for the K. C. included Eddie Beaudoin, Clarence Marks, Tip Krohn, and Red Watkins. Friday night the strengthened squad will tackle Bordens, coholder of the league leadership.

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Troop 2 Girl Scouts Get Physical Exams

New Loudon -- Sixteen girl scouts of Troop 2 underwent a group physical examination at the office

District Game of a New London physician Tuesday afternoon to determine their fitness for a proposed camping trip the last week in July. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, scout mistress, and Miss Alice DeYoung, assistant. Girl scouts of Troop 2 will meet at the Methodist church on Tuesday afternoons instead of Friday af-

A benefit card party to raise more money for camping funds will be sponsored by mothers at the Rapids 18 to 12 in a return game home of Mrs. Louis Wainer Friday

Increases Stock

Among New Volumes Available

New London - "Inside Asia." a just been received at the New Lon-Public library this week to head the offering of new books. With the same insight and dramatic the continent of mystery.

Another book dealing with world politics is Norman Thomas's "Soicalism on the Defensive," containing his acute observations of conditions abroad during a recent visit Specialized non-fiction now at the

library include Loren Carroll's book hits in the next five innings, walk- on self-improvement, "Conservation, Please"; and Charles Lloyd's book on language, "We Who Speak English." Two books for antique hunters are "Furniture of Olden Times' by Frances Clary Morse, an authoritative book on antique American furniture, and another edition of Esther Singleton's informal book, "The Collecting of An-

For the amateur photographer the library has Jacob Deschin's latest book, "New Ways in Photography."

Bulldogs Will Play Clintonville Nine in Benefit Fame Friday

New London - Friday night the New London Bulldogs will don their uniforms for charity and travel to Clintonville to put on an exhibition of rival baseball for the benefit of the family of the late Herb Palmer, Trucker shortstop who died recently. The game will be held under the lights at 8:30. All players and umpires are volunteering their services, E. M. Donner and Casey Jensen will handle the game.

The tilt is a non-league exhibition but both members of the Northern State league are keen rivals and even though the game doesn't count the Truckers will be after revenge for the licking the no-run game last week, tossed in 12 Bulldogs gave them in their last encounter here.

Jack Pribnow Wins

Croquet Tournament

New London-Jack Pribnow won the Midget boys, championship croquet tournament at Washington High school Wednesday morning in city playground competition. Junior Miles finished second. Pribnow was second place winner in the Midgets can washer tourney.

The Junior boys' softball team defeated the Northport boys' school team 17 to 7 in a game at Washington High school Wednesday afternoon. Duane Schoening pitched for New London and Wayne Lyons tossed for the Northport visitors.

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Picnics Highlight Social Activities at New London Down \$425 in June

the Learman-Schaller post the latter part of July was planned by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at a meeting Tuesday evening. Sunday, July 30, was set tentativeas the date. A committee named to make arrangements with the post includes Mrs. William Runge, Mrs. Leonard Borchardt, Mrs. E. L. Mc-Andrews and Mrs. Henry Mumm.

on the state convention at Racine ess. from Mrs. Mumm and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock.

Joining an Appleton party for a picnic at High Cliff Wednesday af-Charles Thomas, Miss Annette Thomas and Robert Shortell. In the group from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mory and family and daughter Mary Lee.

club were entertained at an all-Grace Voss of Manawa. The group enjoyed the day at Mrs. Zemple's cottage and spent the time at games. Mrs. M. W. Knapstein was reporting, Gunther lifts the lid off a guest of the club. Another picnic is planned for August.

> Thirteen members of the Tuesday club held an all-day picnic at the Henry Ploetz cottage at the Cut-Off Mrs. Henry Mumm taking high blend. Try it.

New London-A joint picnic with honors. The club will discontinue

Elroy Stern entertained Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Ebert' and Mrs. Gerhardt Felsner won prizes, Mrs. Lawrence Graebel taking the The auxiliary also heard reports William Breitenfeldt will be host-

the Amity club Tuesday evening for the last meeting of the group unternoon were Mr. and Mrs. George til September. Mrs. E. L. Surprise Thomas, Miss Mary Dernbach and and Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook won Cards entertained after the meet-

will meet only once a month dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Seims left Tuesday to spend the remainder of the summer at Minocoua. Mrs. M. H. McDonnell is spend-

ing the summer at Clear Lake in northern Wisconsin.

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New London-Continuing to drop from the peak load in April, total elief costs in the city of New London fell off another \$425 during the month of June according to the report of the relief department. Of the total decrease, \$149 was in transient costs despite an increase of four cases. The local grocery bill dropped \$372 to account for most of the reduction. There were 13 less local families on the relief rolls.

The complete local and transient expenditures, respectively, for the month of June were as follows: Groceries, \$1,377.94, \$212.98; clothing, \$19.13, \$7.56; fuel, \$117.78, \$16.25; \$259.45. \$28; hospitalization, \$75.35, nine; household help and nursing care, \$86.75, \$10; room and board \$13, \$34; burial, \$75, none; miscellaneous, \$7.96, none; totals, cash on work relief, \$32, none; totals, \$2,-386.86, S348.79; grand total \$2,735.65. Local cases 120, transient 22, total

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Mrs. Vanderveer Wins Prize for Golf Drive New London - Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer won the ladies golf prize at

Springvale course Wednesday afternoon for the longest drive on hole No. 8. Mrs. Henry Monroe won the prize at bridge. The women's local elimination tournament continued in progress and is expected to be completed by next

Workman Is Injured By Falling Tree Saw

New London - Theodore Steinbuck, Manawa, suffered severe lacerations of three fingers of his left hand when a tree saw fell on it at the Hatten park W.P.A. project Wednesday morning. The bones of one finger were fractured and Steinbuck was taken to Community hospital for treatment.

Theater at Waupaca Is Being Remodeled

Waupaca—The Palace theater has been closed for extensive remodeling. The box office has been placed open to the public July 19.

County Dairy Herds To be Retested; Work

Wausaca - The sixth area retest about July 20, according to County Agent Victor Quick. At this time all of the cattle in the county will be retested.

On the last complete test of Waupaca county made in 1936, 55,-372 cattle were tested in 3,342 herds. Dr. H. J. O'Connell, department of agriculture, will be in charge of the

In the past the farmers in Waupaca county have given the state and federal departments of agricul-

in the center front and the entire front has been modernized, is lighted with two color neon indirect lights as is the auditorium and outer lobby.

All rooms are being redecorated, new seats are being installed, new rugs and a new automatic traveling curtain for the stage are included in the changes. A women's lounge and provements. The building will be

ture, cooperation in the conducting of the tuberculin test, according to Mr. Quick. Such cooperation of the Starts About July 20 farmers enables the departments to perform the work, not only with for Waupaca county will be started great efficiency, but also with the greatest economy, he said.





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Mrs. Leo Meshke was hostess to

ing of the Women's Catholic Order | rent, \$322.50, \$40; medical care. Mr. and Mrs. Neal McBeath and of Foresters Tuesday evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. J. Meidam, Mrs. R. E. Scanlon and Members of the Autumn Leaf Mrs. John Knapstein. The group companion volume to John Gunday picnic at Bear Lake Tuesday ing July and August on the second ther's famed "Inside Europe," has by Mrs. Meta Zemple and Mrs. Tuesday.

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Roosevelt Pooh-Poohs Idea of Politics in McNutt Selection

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Two days ago I indicated that President Roosevelt probably would deny there was any political significance in his appointment of Paul V. McNutt as administrator of the New Deal security agency. That was a thoroughly safe forecast because it is part of standard political ritual to make such denials. Nearly everyone in public life carries on the pretense that he is not playing politics. It is one of the accepted proprieties, recognized by

all reporters on political assignments as part of the game. In fact a public figure who frankly announced that he was playing politics would be put down as a boob. That a politician plays politics is taken for granted.

As was thus expected, President Roosevelt devoted considerable time at his press conference to poohpoohing the political aspect of the McNutt appointment. He chided reporters for shallow reporting and warned them against going out on limbs regarding this appointment. He said most of us wouldn't print it, but he wanted to say that sometimes in making appointments there were other considerations than Raymond Clapper cause of his administrative ability and his experience

Oscar Chapman, assistant secretary

would receive it although the offer

was made to Mr. McNutt on Thurs-

Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the Democratic Na-

tional committee, was not informed

in advance, although ironically his

grievance against Mr. McNutt arose

because some of the Indiana dele-

gates were not thrown to Mr. Roo-

sevelt when they were badly need-

ed in the 1932 nominating conven-

Probably the chief source of

complaint among those New Deal-

ers who are unsympathetic with

the appointment is that the social

security set up and the welfare

services grouped with it in the

new federal security administra-

tion were pretty well out of poli-tics. The effort has been to keep

them clear of the taint which hung

There is full respect for the

force and administrative ability of

Mr. McNutt, even among these

complaining New Dealers. They do

headed by one of the most active

But the New Dealers are split

Know in Advance

over WPA.

in public affairs. Mr. Roosevelt could very well consider that Mr. McNutt's administrative experience qualified him for the job. But if he gave no thought to the political aspects of the appointment, then he is unique in Washington.

Mr. McNutt certainly wasn't blind to them. And almost at the very time the White House press conference was going on, Frank McHale, mana- A considerable number of adminger of the McNutt presidential cam- istration senators and officials had paign, was announcing in Indiana- urged that the appointment go to polis that the campaign for delegates would go ahead in accord- of the interior. Until last Friday a ance with the resolution adopted at number of them were certain he the Indiana Democratic state convention a year ago. The appointment has aroused more excitement among politicians here than any- Fariey Didn't thing else that has happened this

Opinion Divided On Implications

Opinion is divided as to what the appointment means, even among people in the administration. Within an hour I heard two conflicting analyses. One said that unquestionably Mr. Roosevelt would run again and that Mr. McNutt was now in line for second-place. Another said his guess was that Mr. Roosevelt would not run and that, if Mr. Mc-Nutt made good, he would be the obvious heir. All discussion shakes down, with variations, to one of these two conclusions. Friends of Mr. McNutt look upon the appointment as a build-up for the presidential nomination. If they had entertained the faintest suspicion of anything else they would not have urged him to take the post.

Seldom has an appointment so shaken the administration ranks, lament that this agency should be Because it is the president's decision, little protest will be heard but candidates for the presidential there is no lack of disappointment nomination. among some administration people.

Secretary Harry Hopkins is in Mr. McNutt's corner. The conscientious Hull to Testify objectors will swallow hard and hope for the best. The political objectors, who are looking for an is-sue, will hope for the worst.

Bear Creek to Raise

\$3,500 for School Use was reelected school clerk at the annual meeting at Bear Creek high school Monday evening. F. W. Raisler was elected chairman of the meeting. The electors voted to raise \$3,500 for current expenses. The following named women were appointed to act on the auditing committee: Mrs. Henry Flanagan, Mrs. Gertrude Long and Mrs. Hilda Mares.

At Hearings on His Dairy Bill

Bear Creek-Mrs. P. C. Battes Measure Provides Basic Industry Classifica. tion, Stabilization

> Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Next Monday a subcommittee of the house agriculture committee, of which Congressman

> Reid F. Murray, Waupaca Republic-

an, is a member, will hold hearings



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on the dairy stabilization bill of mann, Mellen Progressive, will al- land Parity league, organization re-Congressman Merlin, Hull, Black so testify in favor of the bill, with cently formed to support the bill. River Falls Progressive Congressman Hull, himself, will Farmers' Equity of Wisconsin. be among the first to appear be-

Jr., Virginia Democrat, will

Kenneth Hones, president of the

fore the sub-committee, of which sored the bill, inviting them to attend the hearings, and has received

W, H. Bundy, of Menominee, is

chairman of the league. Congressman Hull has written. Hull's bill would make dairying to other members of Hones inter- a basic industry and stabilize dairy Congressman John W. Flanagan organization committee which spon- production by regulating the cow population.

Congressman Bernard J. Gehr- a request to testify from the Dairy- Murray, who urged the agriculture garage.

committee to grant Hull a bearing, and of other members of the Wisconsin delegation

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BORAH DIDN'T USE GLOVES

Senator Borah's recent address in the senate on the subject of American neutrality may be accepted as the attitude of that valiant band of Americans who have linked arms in the determination that this country shall never again be sold by idealists for the purpose of making possible the national aims of others.

Senator Borah has ideals but he is not an idealist.

He is one of the great independents, in fact one of the greatest our congress ever afforded. But in respect to neutrality he is only as independent as General Washington. He knows that an entanglement in Europe today is just as bad as it was 150 years ago. He might logically urge that it is worse since it costs more even though the traveling time be less.

Senator Borah dealt harshly with Great Britain and France, perhaps for the purpose of dissipating the illusions the American people have gathered concerning these countries merely because our President refers to them as "democra-

Senator Borah wanted to know what was the difference at the Munich settlement between the attitudes and polices taken by democracies and those taken by dictatorships. He pressed the inquiry whether any of those concerned conside ered anything whatever except its own selfish interests. He wanted to know whether it isn't a fact that democracies and dictatorships will even agree and dovetail their actions when the purpose in sight is something pleasing to both their interests. And he insisted upon knowing of any instance in history where democracies and dictatorships quarrel excepting when their interests quarrel. And then he thundered to his conclusion by forcing the case of Czechoslovakia to the front when he said that when the time did arrive "to destroy, to literally murder the one real democracy in Europe," what was the difference between the conduct and actions of dictatorships and democracies?

Today Britain and France are both pursuing a course dictated almost exclusively by their own material interests. They are afraid of the Germans. Their fear of dictatorships is only occasioned because that form of government has put Germany on its feet in an armed sense. They were in their action toward the Germans much more disagreeable and unjust when Germany was a democracy.

Senator Borah concluded that it is beyond the power of this country to either adjust or satisfactorily terminate "these everlasting controversies in Europe." And if the people of the United States can and will accept that truism they should the more willingly pursue a course dictated by our own interest.

Senator Borah served his country

WISCONSIN GETS A TOUCH OF LOUISIANA

The hearing before the Parole Board of the petition of Buckman and George for release showed the influence of Prexy Yellow Kid Smith's recent stand in Lou-

Buckman and George didn't bother about the fact they had pled guilty. They hurdled that obstacle in a youthful manner b. blaming the newspapers for their imprisonment. "First one part of the press takes it up from one angle," said Mr. George, "and then another part of the press takes up this case from another angle." But the newspapers didn't create these angles. They didn't cheat hundreds of people out of several hundred thousand dollars. They didn't egg on the Buckman outfit to violate the law. They didn't set up the stooges down in Chicago to make wash sales. They didn't even hire the Buckman firm's lawyer who is now denounced by the prisoners in scathing

All they did in fact was to sound the tocsin when these miscreants wanted silence in order to quietly plead guilty and take a short term in prison for a pyramid of offenses, monstrous in their heartlessness and hypocrisy.

But, too late, these prisoners may now bandy with "debts" and "investments," sidestepping and shadowboxing with groaning constructions of a law passed to prevent a form of theft even more vicious in some respects than one accompanied by a gun.

If these men are but guilty of the offenses they have already admitted, and can escape with less than a ten year term the arm of justice has become palsied.

PAST CIVILIZATIONS

E. H. Hull of the General Electric Research Laboratory has written an excellent article for that great company's Review pointing a straight finger at the truth that in ages gone our very remote ancestors had developed civilizations in which the marvels of inventions and the achievements of comfort are comparable with today.

He points out, to begin with, that the great Pyramid, built in 4700 B.C. has in its construction only "a mean error of but 7 parts in 100,000 which is but onethird of that which may be tolerated in a carefully machined part of a modern automobile."

Then there was that flood control and irrigation system built 3400 years before Christ with a dam impounding a water area of 700 square miles and which regulated the discharge of its waters into the Nile. Mr. Hull continues that "at the end of the pre-Christian era more attention was paid to practical devices containing the so-called modern machine elements such as wedges, jackscrews, pulleys, windlasses, levers, toothed gearings and compressed air and hydraulic devices such as forced pumps, syphons and pipe organs," than any other time. And that in the century before Christ a Greek was already discoursing upon "the distillation of crude mineral oil to obtain different grades of oil" for the different purposes that occurred to him.

Our reverence for the work of our forefathers, whether those immediately preceding us in the construction of this government or those who lived many centuries ago, is not necessarily constructed upon sentiment albeit that emotion is likely to become involved but instead of becoming so pleased and satisfied with ourselves at all that has been accomplished within the last decade or generation perhaps we should be wearing sackcloth considering the little we have done with the start we have been given.

Even after the Christian era was underway there existed, as revealed by the relics taken from Pompeii and Herculaneum a polished civilization, in many respects the equal of today excepting in printing and transportation. The very instruments a surgeon used but this morning in an Appleton hospital were designed after those used 2,000 years ago. And but yesterday a mummy was uncovered in Egypt that exhibited as splendid an operation for trepanning as could be expected at Johns Hopkins and there in its skull was the gold plate to protect its

But what remains unsolved for us is the cause of the paralysis which benumbed the mind and limbs of civilization and which set in about 1500 years ago; why did darkness so suddenly fall and continue so

Was it caused by the loss of the people's liberties? Was it induced when democracies turned to dictatorships? And if the people discarded their democracies why did they do so? Does liberty turn into license until it disgusts the people who once protected it?

These are interesting questions upon which a number of conclusions might be dared. But accurate answers are shrouded in mystery.

PLANTS AND PEOPLE

Considering some of our other importations what objections can we make to the transportation here of the giant odorus Krubi from Sumatra said to be the biggest flower in creation and to smell like a mixture of a very bad gas plant with a very old garbage pile?

Does anyone want it for their state

It is said to flourish only when it has plenty of moisture and a noon day heat of about 90 degrees. Dr. Camp, curator at the Bronx garden says he thinks it smells something like a cross between ammonia fumes and hydrogen sulphite, suggestive

But when the spirit of America arises in its people they are likely to tell us that here the Krubi will develop into a very decent flower, even altering its odor so as to make itself more agreeable to its surroundings.

"HAPPY DAYS"

Detroit news items advise us: "The CIO extended its strike of automobile workers to Pontiac. Cleveland and Saginaw today to tie up all 1940 models of General Motors. . . . In Pontiac about 450 pickets surrounded the Fisher Body Works and six times repulsed the efforts of 50 policemen and 10 deputy sheriffs to open a way into the plant. Authorities finally gave up and 1000 workers went home. . . . The strike was called July 5 and deeply involved in it is the dispute of the CIO's battle with Homer

Martin's AFL union." General Motors has been trying to find out with whom it has to deal. To date it has been unable. Just presently the autocratic labor board is not particularly averse to a few riots and confusion. The boys must have some fun. And radicals must be kept sharpened or they will lose their enthusiasm.

General Motors is just another Belgium. It provides the arena of conflict, Both sides seem to make a date there. So it is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Happy days. But for whom?

A Verse for Today

GRANDMOTHER'S CORNER

By Anne Campbell

Grandmother's corner of the garden Is sweet with old-fashioned flowers; Rosemary planted for remembrance,

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

Mystic, Conn.-I came seeking sagas of the sea. I found only ghosts.

There was a time when acres of canvas bellied to the breezes off Mystic-off all New England's shore. There was once a time when brigantines and barks and square riggers poked their noses into the dangers beyond the horizon. Men strode their decks and swung in their riggings. Men held their helms and furled their huge sails. Men!

Now they are gone, those blustering, steelmuscled salts. There are still whales to be hunted, fish to be caught, cargoes to be carried. Shanghai and Singapore and the pretty brown girls of the East Indies still beckon the roistering New England sailormen-the fighting, cursing, fearless sailormen. The storm winds whipping the Horn still shriek their challenge. The waves that pound Hatteras still thunger their defi. They call in vain. There are no more square riggers to answer the call; no more square riggers—and no more

Old Raitier Morgan! Find me today a cap'n ber elections there was almost conhis equal. Find me today a Hearty who could spit on his finger, squint at the sky, smell the wind, and tell you there's a blow a-brewin' off the stern. Old Rattler Morgan! Chin-whiskered and sour-faced like one of Grant Wood's Iowa oils, eld Cap'n Morgan was a God-fearing man ashore on Sundays. He could pray with the best of 'em-ashore, on Sundays. Come sailing day and come the sea, and Rattler Morgan could out-curse the whole crew. "When men are at sea," he would bellow, "there ain't no Sundays. Let out the canvas, you whalebellied sons of Satan!"

Old Rattler Morgan, one of New England's hard-souled, foul-tongued, iron-willed Rulers of the Sea! Old Rattler, gone long since to Heaven or to Hell, but with his tradition still echoing in the howl of every New England channels. It pleased reliefers, re-

He who does not see tragedy in Mystic and in all the New England shore towns from which square riggers and smelly whalers once sailed has no stomach for sentiment. In these peaceful villages, kissed by the Atlantic and the Sound, are buried one of America's heartiest heritages. A boy amounted to nothing until he had gone to sea. A woman wasn't worth marryin' until she knew the fortitude of sitting long months, even years, waiting-waiting-.

Somewhere in the slumbering seaports like Mystic lies the answer to the question: What happened to America's merchant marine? Maybe steam and turbines were the doom of sailing ships and of the men who sailed them. More likely, as Carl Cutler of Mystic suggests, it was something else. Cutler, who has a museum of clipper ships here and who is an authority on those rakish sea travellers, suggests that it was the lure of the land—the lure of prairie farms, California gold and Nevada silver—that drew the salt from the blood of New England sailormen's families. A change in the relationship of and there the Senate added in fullemployer and employe, too, played a part. The masters of square riggers didn't arbitrate with their men. There were no conferences. Seamen took orders or suffered the consequences. Cat-o'-nine-tails drew blood from many a seaman's back. The iron fists of mates and masters were forever flexed ready to crash came a sort of "Uncle Tom's Cabagainst any impertinent jaw.

Whatever the cause, these famous old Rulers western farms. of the Sea, these men with nerves of steel, bodies of oak and hearts of unchallengeable tion asked \$123,000,000, the money daring, have gone. In the Harbor of the Dead to be used both as relief and as a they spin their yarns; and from Eternity's means of resettling many crow's-nest they squint down at the New Or- their farms or other land. The der of the Sea-gasoline motors, huge liners House approved the full sum and and lumbering tankers—and snort in disdain.

The tragedy is best told in a single street in Mystic-a street that fronts on the water and which is lined with little cottages. Here, in the heyday of sailing ships, lived the Mastersthe Cap'ns and the Mates. Here their families remained while their Men sailed the seas.

In those days they called it Captains' Ave-Today, insultingly, it is Gravel Street.

-The storm winds shriek their challenge-The waves thunder their defi-Shanghai, Sina-

pore, Hatteras, the Horn, the pretty brown girls, all beckon; and none there are to answer. Looking Backward

John D. Rockefeller, oil king, observed his seventy-fifth birthday by playing golf with friends. He said he hoped to play as well when

he was a hundred years old. A total of 45,016 automobiles were then li-

censed in Wisconsin. A party of 10 young Appleton people spent yesterday afternoon and evening at Brighton beach. Those present were the Misses Ethel Locker, Irene Alberty, Grace Williams, Anna Larson and Mildred O'Keefe, and Jack Otto, Guy Stevens, Al Heely, Carl Sherry and Ben

The fourth quarterly conference of the Seymour and Black Creek churches was to be held in Seymour Wednesday, July 22. The Rev. T. H. Tippet, D. D. of Appleton was to preside.

Bilter.

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, July 11, 1929

John C. Ryan, Appleton, superintendent of St. Mary cemetery, was elected president of the Association of Wisconsin Cemetery Superintendents and Officials at the closing session of the second annual convention of the association at Hotel Northern Thursday morning.

Approximately \$55,000 worth of the new sized money arrived at local banks and the supply was soon exhausted. Richard Thalke was elected master councilor

of the Winnebago chapter of DeMolay Wednesday evening at Neenah.

Ten Kaukauna youths were to attend Citizens Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan that summer, according to Raymond Dohr, Appleton, chairman of the county enlistment committee. The boys were Harold Noie, Arthur Vanevenhoven, William Nelson, Daniel Collins, Ross Farwell, Sylvester Lehrer, Francis Grogan, Robert Grogran, Clarence Liethen, Donald Grebe.

Both Athens and Sparta attempted to hold their populations down by exposing children to

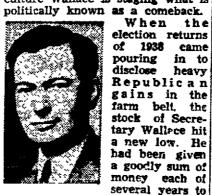
Lilies for quiet hours; Pinks and peonies, morning-glories, Hollyhocks pushing up; Blue delphiniums towering over Pansy and buttercup.

"Grandmother's corner," we have named it A sunbonnet on her head, Grandmother spends the dewy morning Weeding her flower bed. Our blooms flourish in gay confusion; Grandmother plants neat rows. Here is the prettiest, quaintest garden! Each bud she touches grows.

Grandmother's life is a lovely garden With no evil weeds to mar What she has been for long years growing. How lovely the blossoms are! If there were storms to break the petals And shatter the lovely bells! If loneliness gathers in one small garden, Grandmother never tells!

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is staging what is



restore the farm belt and keep it loyal to the party. Lowering prices and rising Republicans indicated that neither had been accomplished

For six months after the Nevemstant talk of a new farm plan to replace the whole Wallace setup. But as time wore on the plans were pigeonholed and Wallace and his colony of farm thinkers down toward the Potomac waterfront began to advance ideas of their own. He continued to plug for crop control allied with soil conservation. And he advanced two fresh

plans, one of which was instantly popular and the other of which was instantly controversial. The country liked his idea of issuing special stamps to relief clients with which they could buy up surplus produces through the regular commercial tailers and farmers all in a bundle. Moreover, it had a special significance. For the first time it gave Wallace a clientele within the cities. The stamp plan was designed for cities, and first was put to work in Rochester, N. Y., and Dayton, Ohio.

Successful Scuffle The other idea was the subsidy of wheat and cotton exports. There was a quick but modulated yarn about the wheat subsidy but the cotton subsidy divided even the cotton people, some for it, some against it, and some against the type of direct subsidy which Wallace proposed. Many feared it would wreck prices for the vast bulk of cotton now in storage.

But what happened after all this? The appropriations he requested were increased in several instances. What the House shaved off here

A writer named John Steinbeck wrote "Grapes of Wrath," a hearty novel about the dispossessed farmers desperate and starving along the California ditch banks. It bein," to bestir sympathy and action for these 400,000 families driven by drought and debt from their mid-

To care for them, the administrathe Senate proposed to push it up to \$140,000,000.

More and More Aid In addition, \$40,000,000 was advanced to the same unit for purchases of farms for landless farm-

ers under a separate category. Under the Commodity Credit corporation several hundred million dollars may be lent to bolster prices of wheat, cotton, corn, and tobacco, a conservative estimate putting this at \$200,000,000.

The reorganization bill placed Rural Electrification under Secretary Wallace, with \$20,000,000 to spend. And the sprawling farm credit administration was buttoned

together under his supervision. Altogether he may have authority to pour out, or lend, almost as much money as WPA, which makes have a poorer memory for names him one of the two topranking disbursers.

significance for him personally. He own secretaries, as when he calls would like to be president, no doubt, or even vice president. Six "Brecke". (Brecke is one of Heil's months ago he wouldn't have had a smelling chance at either. Now the and long-time Republican figure). climate has changed. Congress has Reporters who interview the chief given him about everything he executive frequently have to preasked. The wheat situation is show- sent themselves all over again ing signs of improvement and whenever they call. things are being done for cotton. It is not a bad comeback for a

Just a Step Behind the News

= By Dave Boone

It shows what a crazy age we live in when we see one of those European countries deliberately driving out the tourist trade. And at the article for state newspapers sympaheight of the season, too. Italy must | thetic to the administration. It conbe up to something when she orders all the cash customers out of tended to convey the point of view the mountain resorts and scares 'em of a member of the governor's adout of the rest of Italy in the bar- ministration.

No matter how mad those Euroa tourist the bum's rush. They even dropped the idea. used to let 'em right through the war lines in the sightseeing buses. Maybe what Mussolini needs is an

axis with a good psychiatrist. view of the next war over there vice, but his time is spent in annow. England sends 100 bombing swering correspondence, receiving planes over France, covering the exact mileage it would take to get to could be handled by another mem-Berlin and other German cities and showing how easily it could be be applying his talents to the cultidone. Germany pooh-poohs the vation of public opinion. demonstration, but it must make POT-POURRI her realize that today it isn't a question of being able to start a war; it's a matter of finishing it.

situation has certainly changed. There was a time when. no matter how much France trusted England, the sight of a hundred British bombers over her in a time they be acceptable to the Republiof approximate peace would have can party, it is asked. . . Board of caused her to declare a war on her own account. And vice versa Where can a tourist go this sum-

having a war at Newport,

THE PRESIDENT GOES IN FOR FISH CONSERVATION



Under the

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-It has been noted be-

fore in this space that there is a world of difference between Julius Peter Heil and the variety of politicians whom the capitol has become accustomed. G overnor

Heil, has much the standard to southern parts of our own practices of politics although he has apparently picked up c onsiderable bits of political

Wyngaard lore since he stepped into office half a year ago. It has frequently been observed that the most successful politicians are adept at remembering names. and particularly the names of persons who are regarded as being in a position to do good for them. Farley's ability to remember not only the name of his casual caller, but many personal details, is legendary. Sol Levitan, in many ways one of Wisconsin's most successful politicians, never forgot a face. The La-Follettes, father and sons, also have

But not Governor Heil Few men than has the man who now is head of the state Republican party. Some-It may or may not have political times he confuses the names of his Art Tiller, his press relations man. coloneis, an administration friend,

At a recent banquet he introduced the wife of one of his secretaries by another name than her own. It is the same with members of the legislature He sometimes can't remember who is your teeth in good working conthe senator and who is the assem-

NO CAMPAIGNING

Nor does Heil take advantages of all the opportunities at his command to strengthen the position of his administration, and his own stature as a party leader.

Recently Tiller, who wrote a pro-Republican column of newspaper comment before Hell hired him, spent a day off in preparation of an tained explanations and refutations

It was dispatched, but when Heil heard about it he told Tiller that pean nations got in the old days, and it doesn't look good to be camthey seldom got sore enough to give | paigning out of season". So Tiller

Once one of the ablest political reporters in the business. Tiller is regarded everywhere, by friend and live medical experts of the League sult a doctor try to let go of your foe, as one of the smartest publicity I see they're staging a sort of pre- men available. He is in Heil's sercallers, and other duties which ber of the staff while Tiller could

Many people are beginning to wonder about the chances for renomination of the three Coalition candidates who captured state office last year, Attorney General Martin, Lieutenant Governor Goodland, and Treasurer John M. Smith. . . Will control officials are working on a plan to raise beef for the state institutional population, Penal and other | ccutive office when he recently de- | Dr | William Brady, 265 El Camino, mer, anyhow? I see they're even institutions now have about 2500 clared Heil's veto of the state office South, Beverly Hills, Calif. dairy cattle, but must buy meat out- building commission bill invalid. . .

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SIX GRAINS OF QUININE DAILY complex in the wheat, or what? WHILE IN MALARIAL COUNTRY (O.T.K.) Many travelers ask what pre-

eases to which one may be exposed in various countries: In general the tourist or travel- ipes. For copy send 11-cent stampto learn about tropical country, or for that matter

> country, is wise to take the following precautions: 1. At least a month in advance in your booklet on nerves. I take of departure be immunized against calcium and vitamin D regularly, typhoid and paratyphoid fevers, also the lodine, and have improved This is simple enough-you report to your family doctor for a "shot" (hypodermic injection) of the bacterin ("typhoid vaccine") today and again for a second shot in a week and finally for the last lapse or suffer any setback when dose in two weeks. Occasionally the reaction to the first dose is food. Copy of the 60-page booklet unpleasant - headaches, feverishness, etc., for a day or two. But that only indicates how extremely susceptible you were to typhoid or partyphoid fever, and hence

how fortunate that you are now immune or rather that you will be immune in the course of several weeks-it takes several weeks for sufficient immunity to develop to protect one against all but overwhelming, massive infection. 2. Procure a vaccination certifi-

certificate, which is essential for entrance to many foreign ports. 3. I don't care whether you carry a toothbrush, garden hose. safety pins and black pajamas that won't show the dirt, but I earnestly advise you to drop in for a chat with your dentor and let him put

dition before you go away. 4. Safest to avoid drinking water or milk, in foreign or primitive Headache and Migraine. Lists of places, unless you are sure it has other booklets will be included been boiled one minute. Likewise shun raw salad vegetables, greens and fruits, except those you pare if the stamped addressed return or peel yourself. Cooked food is envelope is omitted. always safest.

5. Carry a wee vial of common brown tincture of iodin, and put two or three drops in a quart of water, shake up, let stand twenty minutes before drinking. If you have to drink questionable water in an emergency.

6. Carry enough quinine in twograin pills, tablets or capsules of quinine sulphate, to provide vou with a daily prophylactic dose "we're not running for office now, against malaria-two grains of quinine three times a day throughout your stay in malarial district This is the standard quinine prophylaxis against malaria recom- thing about nutrition You ask my mended by the World's representaof Nations.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Wheat, to Eat

I am forty, but still subject to acne, as in youth. Tried many remedies, including your formula as given in your monograph on pimples and blackheads, but without much success. Then on your suggestion I bought a peck of wheat from a farmer and began grinding it in our old coffee mill and eating it as a breakfast cereal—and it is the finest cereal I ever did eat Since I started this my pimples inquiries of general interest will be have cleared up and I am in fine answered by mail if written in ink condition. Is it the vitamin B-

didn't make any friends in the ex- cases cannot be considered. Address

Answer-I dunno. But everycaution one should take in the way body should eat plain wheat in one of prophylaxis against various dis- form or another. I have a monograph "Wheat to Eat" that describes

the benefits and gives various rec-

ler planning a visit to a foreign ed envelope bearing your address. country, particularly a southern or If you ask any other question, the envelope requires three-cent-stamp. Nerves and Nutrition I am getting excellent results from following the regimen given

> greatly in the past four months. (Mrs. D. F. B.) Answer-Both or all of the things you mention are rather food than medicine. Hence you will not re-

> you rest from the supplementary "Nerves and Nutrition" mailed on request if you inclose 1-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address, and in coin twenty-five cents. Monographs on Health Please tell us what health litera-

ture or pamphlets or instructive

reading matter you have for readers who are interested. (R. R. T.) Answer-Monographs on following subjects are available—for any one send 11-cent -stamped envelope bearing your address; for more cate from the physician who vac- than one send ten cents coin for cinated you against smallpox if every three monographs you want. you have been successfully vac- Poison Ivy: Eczema; Foot Itch: cinated within three years. If not. Acne (Pimples and blackheads); be vaccinated now, and obtain the Hay Fever: Hives: Pruritis (itching without skin rash); Stage Fright; Croup: Bed Wetting: Dandruff and Care of Hair: Prostatic Obstruction; Menopause (change of life); Sweating; Tobacco Habit; Varicose Veins and ulcers: Gaining Weight: Belly Breathing: Wheat to Eat: High Calcium Diet: Hernia: Quinine in Modern Medicine; Stuttering; Gonorrhea; Syphilis; Spray Infection; Iodin Ration;

No reply can be made to requests

with the monographs mailed you.

These Dreadful Doctors and your bowels said the doctor, we'll fix your bowels with proper diet. The man knew my history, yet he was going to regulate my bowels with a.et! told him that when I consulted a specialist I didn't let go of my critical sense and I took only such advice as seemed sound . no wonder intelligent folk everywhere complain about the exorbitant fees

(C. S. L.) Answer-It does seem presumptuous, I suppose, for even an all around "specialist" to attempt to tell a patient of your erudition anyadvice. It is this When you concritical sense and take the doctor's advice. If you can't do that, why waste your time and money fooling with doctors?

Hay Fever Have you any literature on hay fever? I suffer terribly every autumn and would do anything to escape the annual visitation. (C.H.R.) Answer-Send stamped addressed envelope for monograph. Dr. Brady will answer all signed

letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for Attorney General Marlin diagnosis or treatment of individual

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Probe Report of \$10,000 Deficit In WAA Account

Deficiency Said to be in Dairy Promotional Material

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The newly created Rovernmental research bureau in the governor's office is investigating reports that the former Wisconsin agricultural authority overspent its appropriation by almost 10,000, it was learned today.

Information reaching the governor's office says that although the LaFollette-created and publicly endowed private corporation got an appropriation of \$160,000 to spend during the brief year of its existence, it overdrew its account to the extent of \$10,000

Much of the deficiency, it is said, is represented in dairy promotion material which some sources have suggested could be purchased by the department of agriculture and markets, which disburses the regular state advertising and promotion funds for agriculture and

Body Discontinued

The WAA was discontinued by act of the legislature this session, and expired on July 1, Taylor G. Brown of Oshkosh, (R), was author of the repealer.

Another question being investigated by the governor's office is the destination of the office equipment and supplies bought in the name of the corporation with state funds which now remain.

Meanwhile August Frey, director of the Heil investigating department, has assigned Louis B. Nagler, prominent in Wisconsin politics over a long period, to study the personnel policies of the state highway he calls overstaffing.

Nagler is supposed to find means of economizing in the administra- Redecoration Voted tion of the department. Governor Heil previously announced plans for wholesale dismissals there.

assigned by Frey to look into the at the school house Monday eve- The party included Mr. and Mrs. state's purchasing department. A ning, Herman Schroeder was chairthorough survey of all state departments and institutions will be reelected as treasurer of the district. Syetnicka, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green Bay, Avery Wilbur of Navacarried, on to uncover means of elimination of duplications, it has Reese, clerk, and Malcolm Leeman, and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-



NADINE ST. JOHN TRAINS BIG FELLOWS FOR COLE CIRCUS

Nadine St. John, youthful elephant trainer with the Cole Brothers circus which will be at the N. Badger avenue showgrounds Saturday, July 22, believes the big fellows to be the most intelligent of dumb animals. Yet they are so big and cumbersome that they really are helpless, she says: Miss St. John comes from the Ural mountains of Europe and has spent most of her life with the circus. Her father trained and educated commission, which Governor Heil more than 200 elephants. There are 20 elephants with Cole Brothers circus. A street parade will be held at 11 has frequently criticized for what o'clock in the morning and performances will be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening.

For School Interior Leeman-The annual school meet-Another staff member has been ing of the Leeman district was held

Other officers serving are Lewis Svetnicka and daughter Margaret rino, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bellin, Reese, clerk, and Malcolm Leeman, and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-daughter Shelby Jean and Miss director. It was voted to repair and as Wilkinson Jr. and daughter Marion Wilkinson of Appleton.

building and to make repairs for better heating.

A picnic and family gathering was held Sunday at Pine lake by the Henry Svetnicka, Miss Elsie Svet-

redecorate the interior of the school Beverly and son Tommy Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson, Miss Joyce Carter, John Tickler, Jesse and Glenn Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Sr., Misses Mable, Nora and Katherine Wilkinson, John and Francis Wilkinson of

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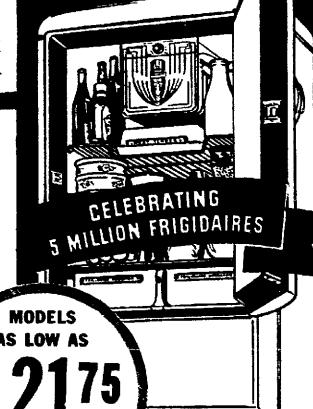
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Funds Still Available For Green Bay Survey Post-Crescent Medison Bureau

Madison - The state emergency board has informed Assemblyman it has approved the continuance of troversy a \$1,100 balance for the Green Bay east river sewage survey which He's Only Two, but lapsed at the end of the fiscal year

on July 1. The original allotment was made used by the state board of health tomobile, steamboat and airplane.

subjects of complaints over many years

Lytie was told by Charles Ms-Keown, financial assistant of Governor Heil, that the continuing al-Harold A. Lytie of Green Bay that lotment was approved without con-

He Has Been Around

Evansville, Ind. — (?) — Though by the board last year, but a balance only two years old, Richard Carr remained unspent at the end of the (Rickey) Duskey already has travfiscal year. The money is being eled more than 25,000 miles by au-

to determine the long-sought cause He made his first trip-by air from of the river odors which have been St. Louis to Los Angeles - with his mother, Mrs. Richard Duskey, when he was two months old.

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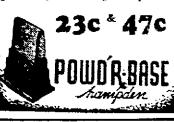
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Pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church Feted on Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of His Ordination | Farewell Party

HE Rev. Carl Buenger, Kenosha, who baptized, confirmed and ordained the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, preached the sermon at the salver jubilee service for Paster Ziesemer last evening at Mt. Olive church. The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Pastor Ziesemer's ordination to the ministry, was arranged by his congregation and the Fox River Valley conference

The Rev. G. Boettcher, Hortonville, had charge of the altar service, the choir sang, and the Rev. F. Reier. Waupaca, presented the congratulations of the conference. Pastor Ziesemer was presented willi a gift by Karl Jahnke, presi dent of the congregation, and the pastor responded.

A program arranged by the church council took place in the church basement after the service. A vocal trio composed of Miss Mrytle Lecker, Mrs. Melvin Knoke and Mrs. Ray Spangenberg sang a group of numbers and Donald Gerlach choir director, conducted other musical selections. The Rev. Theodore Oehlert, Kaukauna, gave the principal address, and short talks were given by heads of all church organizations as well as the following charter members; G. D. Ziegler, Ed Waltman, Frank Weinkauf and Henry Wichman. An instrumental group under the direc-tion of Mr. Gerlach included the

dained in Peace Lutheran church, Kenosha, July 5, 1914, and installed as pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church, Appleton, July 12 of that year. He served there a year and then came to Mt. Olive church where he was installed June 26,

Children of the Church of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet Aug. 5 at Pierce park. Hostesses will be Betty Aures and Virginia Patterson.

Sunshine Club of Relief Corps Meets With Mrs. Brinkman

Members of the Sunshine club of to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Brinkman, 1108 N. Superior street. Thirty-seven women were present. The afternoon was Miss Elsbury teaches at Ogdensspent playing cards, and two prizes burg. were awarded at each table. Winners at schafskopf were Mrs. Anna Wickert, Mrs. J. N. Wagner, Mrs. Ed Peotter, Mrs. W. W. Ellenbecker, St. Andrews, 615 N. Oneida street. Mrs. Dora Buttles and Mrs. Alice Ralph; at bridge, Mrs. W. F. Hauert, Mrs. Nellie-Carey and Mrs. J. G. Pieil; at 500 rummy, Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag and Mrs. John Woehler; and at dice, Mrs. Mary Warner and Mrs. Fred Harp, Mrs. Peter Lanser won the special prize. The club will have an all-day picnic with the Woman's Relief corps early in August at the Fred Hoffman cottage on Shawano lake.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Erb park at which time the junior unit will be entertained. A potluck supper with the legion will take place in the evening. Mrs. Henry Gleisner is chairman of the social committee.

flag tournament played as the golf Mrs. C. A. Bermard, 308 E Pacific field, Mo, to visit Mr. Van Rooy's feature at Butte des Morts Golf street, for the last six weeks, will sister. Mrs Edd Jones, for an inladies' day Wednesday, return with him. About 30 women attended the luncheon at noon. Bridge provided the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Matt Schuh was chairman of the hostess committee.

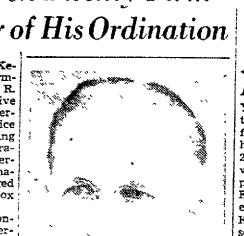
Mayor of Kaukauna Greets 4-H Club in

Mayor L. F. Nelson, Kaukauna, omics club when they visited the her visit in California last winter. in the north for a longer stay. Grignon home in Kaukauna yesterday Mrs. Merle Culbertson read a chapter from H. M. Culbertson's "Pioneer Stories," which is said to be the only complete and accurate history of the Grignon family who built this house in 1837.

Mrs Ervin Tellock, Mrs Ervin Schmit and Mrs. Arthur Timm sang two songs, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "The Old Wooden Rocker," with Mrs. Tellock playing the guitar accompaniment. The latter also sang two solos. "Mother's Old Red Shawl" and "Slaves." The entire group joined in singing "Home Sweet Home."

Mrs. Roger Jones of Seymour gave a talk entitled "How Women Can Improve the Effectiveness of





The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, above,

M R. AND MRS, C. F. Manser and sons, Bud and Dick, 116 E. Lawrence street, and Mr. Manser's mother, Mrs. Hulda Manser, Oshkosh, left yesterday for a 2-weeks trip through the west. They plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith and new son, Lindsay Eugene at Yankton, S. D. Mrs. Smith is the former Loretta Wettengel of

Frances Elsbury, Ogdensburg, will leave Saturday for a trip to Niagara Falls, New York City and days in Chicago. They expect to be gone 10 days. Miss Smith teaches

Mrs. Josephine Morse and daugh-Teske, Mrs. R. T. Heise, Mrs. Otto ter, Mrs. Eva Herring, Fond du Lac. visited Wednesday with Mrs. Frank are cousins.

> Miss Mary Reineck, 215 N. Oneida Hayward, Wis.

Summit street, and Dr. and Mrs. L.

Sister Bay. The McNeils will cele-heate their fifth wedding appli-Shore Acres for several days. The Rev. F. W. Ringe, Kansas City, Mo., arrived Wednesday for a

week at Gladstone, Mich.

Rita Strebel Is Honored at

M ISS RITA STREBEL, 1338 W. Eighth street, who will leave today for Nierral today for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where she has accepted a position, was honored at a farewell waffle party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Magdalen Wettengel, 214 N. State street. Miss Strebel was presented with a gift. Those present were the Misses Virginia Fischer, Marie Deschler, Agnes Paters and June Krause, Appleton; Kathleen Jensen and Fern Anderson, Neenah.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will sponsor the second of a series of open card parties at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Col-umbia hall. Schafskopf and bridge will be played.

Judge Fred V. Heinemann took group of about 20 courthouse emloyes on a cruise down the Fox river early last evening. The group had supper at Tony Wonders' at Little Chute.

Mrs C. J. Rockstroh and Mrs. Peter Williamson won bridge prizes, Mrs. Mary Schneider and Mrs. Ellen Cripps the schafskoof awards and Mrs. Schneider a special prize at the card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Six tables were in play.

strumental group under the direction of Mr. Gerlach included the Misses Joan and Dorothy Gerlach, Caroline Stroetz, Ellen Mae Arnold, and Eunice Kraemer, Robert Stroetz, Ray Spangenberg and Donald Bohl. About 500 persons attended the celebration.

The Rev. Mr. Ziesemer was ordined in Peace Lutheran church, Through Worth Worth Included Mrs. Louis Blum were hostesses.

Honoring her house guest, Miss Mary Drajewicz, Middletown, Conn., Miss Iola Kliefoth, 845 E Pacific street, entertained her sewing club last evening at her home. The evening was spent informally. Those present were Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. Lawrence Loehning, Mrs A. H. Doane, Neenah; Mrs. William Lochbaum, Menasha; and Miss Ruth Traas, Apple-

This evening Miss Catherine Ebben will entertain her bridge club at | Miss Eleanor Smith, daughter of which Miss Drajewicz will be a mony performed by the Rev. Jacob Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, 920 E. guest, and Sunday Miss Kliefoth Spoolman, Ashland a former pastor of the church Eldorado street, and Miss and her guest will go to Wisconsin Dells.

Ethel Kamps Will be Wed to Robert O'Brien

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Ethel Kamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Weyauwega High school and Kamps, 120 S. Summit street, to Robert O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien, 415 N. Water ding will take place Aug. 10.

Judy Garland carries her com-Mrs. Morse and Mrs. St. Andrews pact and hankie in an evening bag made entirely of lace. The bag is gathered at the top with braided silver twine, and its rows of Valenstreet, is spending a few days at ciennes lace are hand-sewn on a net foundation. It is lined in white vice. taffeta with sections for change, compact, lipstick and comb.

visiting at the summer home of Mr.

Mrs. Jack Burnham and her oungest daughter, Sally Ann, 206 N. Lawe street, returned home today from Milwaukee, where they

Mrs. Lawrence Van Rooy and at the home of Mrs. Ringe's moth. children, Jack and David 715 W. Spring street, left today for Springdefinite stay,

Miss Irene Timmers, a student at the nurses' training school at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, returned to Osh. kosh last night after spending three

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer, Grignon Home Visit will be Aug. 9 at the home of home from a vacation in northern Mrs. Walter Woods, Neenah, when Michigan. Their daughter, Mirthe, greeted Jolly Workers home econ- Mrs. Edward Cummings will tell of who accompanied them, remained

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ACADEMY ALUMNAE HOLD WIENER ROAST IN PARK

One of the many groups which have been abandoning summer meetings in favor of picnics or outings in the various parks throughout the city is Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae, shown here on a wiener roast at Alicia park last evening. Seated left to right holding toasting forks over the outdoor fireplace are Miss Constance Flanagan, the Misses Dolores and Leone Jacobs; and standing, in the same order, are Miss Margaret Ann Zwicker, Mrs. Paul O'Brien of Menasha, Miss Rose Schmitz, Miss Mary Rose Haug, Miss Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Henry Liethen and Mrs. Harold Forster of Menasha. Not present when the picture was taken were Mrs. A. E. Bachhuber, Mrs. A. M. Bachhuber, Mrs. George Greenwood, Kaukauna; and Miss Marjorie Hall, Appleton. There will be another picnic Aug. 9. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Birnamwood Church Bell Rings For First Wedding in 50 Years

time in the 50 years since the orward Roenz, Manawa, in a cereof the church.

performed in 1898 before the in- pany, Manawa. stallation of the church bell.

Naida Pennington, Minneapolis, a Marvin Roenz, a brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. During the ceremony, Mrs. Ella Van Doren sang "Oh. Promise

Spoolman read the marriage ser-

home to friends in Manawa Aug. 1, children. nada. The bride is a graduate of Stevens Point Teachers college, and since her graduation has taught in farm in the town of Belmont, Port-Eldron, Eland and Birnamwood, age county, but for the last 25 years The bridegroom is a graduate of Manawa High school with the class tied previously in the Congregation. of 1930 and is employed as salesal church and that ceremony was man at the A. Sturm and Sons com-

from "Lohengrin" played by Mrs. announced Wednesday the mar-Spoolman and was joined at the riage of her daughter, Viola, to resident of Black Creek, is a reg altar by the bridegroom. Two small Hugo Golmgefsky, son of Carl istered nurse. They will make flower girls, the Misses Dawn and Golmgefsky of Stockbridge, at Du-Virgene Siebert, preceded the wed-buque, Iowa, on Monday. The street, Neenah, has been made by ding party into the church. Miss young couple will make its home the bride-to-be's parents. The wed-Naida Pennington Minneapolis, a in Stockbridge, where the bridelife-long friend of the bride, and groom runs the drug store with his

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Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Esther Schmidt of Chicago, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Joseph Schmidt of Fillmore, to Attorney Following the wedding, dinner Victor J. Baer of Chicago, which was served in the church parlors to took place June 10 at Fillmore. the wedding party and relatives, The bride, a graduate of the Apnumbering 30. In the evening a wed-pleton High school and a former

Dayton Couple Wed For Half Century.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Johnson of the town of Dayton will entertain at "open house" Sunday afternoon and evening in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Eight of their nine children will be present as well as their nine grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married July 18, 1889, in the parsonage of the Methodist church at Am-For nearly 25 years they lived on a they have lived in the town of Dayton, Waupaca county. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were born in Denmark, she coming to this country when three years of age and he when 16. They came directly to this

Open house will be preceded by the strains of the wedding march Mrs. Bertha Brandes, Chilton, special church services at the Grant

Eagles Will Stage Picnic For Children

INAL arrangements for the Eagles annual children's picnic next Sunday at Erb park were Order of Eagles last night at Eagle hall. The children will be given free lickets for ice cream, cracker jack, candy bars and soft drinks, and there will be games for both children and adults. The committee in charge includes Andrew Schiltz. chairman; Anton Liesch, Al Recker, Henry Strutz, A. Lester Koch, Elmer Koerner and Leonard Han-stedt. A basket lunch will be eaten

One new member was admitted to Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the meeting last night at Catholic home. During the social hour prizes at bridge were won by Miss Frances Hopfensperger and Mrs. William Butler and at schafs-kopf by Mrs. Joseph Wydeven and Mrs. Frank Barta. There will be a picnic Aug. 15 at Pierce park, it

The annual picnic of Ladies Aux iliary of Eagles will be held July 26 at Pierce park, it was announced at a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. The women will have charge of the refreshment stand at the children's picnic Sunday, and Mrs. John Schmidt, chairman, will be assisted by the of-

Ladies Auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association held its annual picnic yesterday at Pierce park with 15 members in attendance. Supper was eaten at the park, and cards and dice provided entertainment. Schafskopf winners were Mrs. Emma Conroy and Mrs. Emerson Turney, dice awards went to Mrs. John McLaughlin and Mrs. Nick Reider, the traveling prize was won by Mrs. Chris Deltgen and a special award by Mrs. Al Beilke.

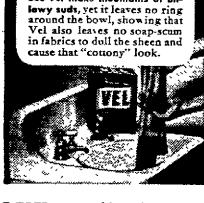
church at 9 o'clock in the morning. the Rev. Elmer Shepherd of the Parfreyville Methodist church preaching the sermon. Special music is also being arranged by the

The children of the couple who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and children of Elcho; Mr. and Mrs. Laura Grant, Blaine; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and children, town of Dayton: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson, Waupaca, the Misses Elizabeth and Agnes Johnson, Waupaca, and Elmer and Harry, at home. The son. Alfred, who is living in Oregon will be unable to be present.

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N. Alvin street, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Pearl H., above, to Erwin Koliath, son of Mrs. Robert Kollath 1515 N. Division street. The wed ding will take place July 29 at Em manuel Evangelical church. Miss Rohm is teacher at Happy Valley school, Hortonville, and Mr. Kollath is employed with the Chicago and North Western Railway company (Post-Crescent Photo.)

clerk, by William J. Sarrasin, Kimberly, and Stennece Heilman, Kau-

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Through West er and tesses.

R. AND MRS. C. F. Manser

the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary Washington, D. C. They will spend some time at the World's fair, and on their return will remain several

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeil. 806 S.

B. McBain, 613 N. Tonka street, will spend the weekend at a cottage at brate their fifth wedding anniversary during the weekend.

few days visit in Appleton. When had spent a few days. he leaves, Mrs. Ringe and daughter, Marianne, who have been visiting * * at the nome of Mrs. Lawrence Koepke won the er, Mrs. Emma Wilde, and sister,

> Mr. and Mrs. Silas Krueger, 926 E. Eldorado street, are spending the

turned to Chicago Tuesday after

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfefferle weeks at the home of her parents, and Mrs. Oscar Steinkemper re- Mr. and Mrs. John Timmers, route children attended. The next meeting 15 Bellaire court, have returned

WEDDING bells rang from the ding dance and shower in honor of belfry of the Congregation- the couple was given at Bear Lake al church at Birnamwood at near Manawa. About 200 invited Monday afternoon for the first guests attended. ganization of the church when Miss Carol Weldon, only daughter of following a wedding trip to Mack-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Weldon, Birn- inac island and other points in Caamwood, became the bride of Carl E. Roenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. the Birnamwood High school and herst by the Rev. R. C. Roebottom. Only one couple had been mar-

The bride entered the church to Brandes-Golmgefsky

Me," after which the Rev. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roenz will be at

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OR her wedding at 4 o'clock and religion at Lawrence college. this afternoon at the home of She will carry a bouquet of lilies her parents Miss Orlena Wettengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the valley, tiny roses and white George R. Wettengel, 915 E. Alton orchids. street, will wear a gown fashioned of material brought from China in 1912 by her grandparents, former Mayor and Mrs. August A. Knuppel. White Chinese crepe, it is em- place. broidered in a design of tiny white cherries, blossoms and leaves. The ceremony which will unite her in marriage to Dr. Anatol Murad, son of Mrs. Gabrierellia Murad, Vienna, will be performed by Dr. Thomas Kepler, professor of Bible

Miss Ida Masse, Green Bay, whose marriage to Michael Gochhonored at a luncheon and bridge behling, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Wettengel, Rand nauer will take place July 22, was by Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, 802 E. eine; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fox and nauer cottage at the Willows on

Catlin, Miss Lola Mae Zuehlke, Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, Mrs. F. G. Moyle and Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer, Appleton. Mrs. Kowaleski and Mrs H. W. Gochnauer entertained for Miss:

Miss Lucille Kohl and Miss Genevieve McGahn were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were about 125 guests.

coin shower last night for Miss meeting in the high school assem- ther Charles, who have spent the Maxine Utschig who will be married Aug. 8 to Bernard Blob. The party was given at the home of Mrs | urer showed a total cash expendi- Bampf, the Yellowstone, are expect-Joseph Guilfoyle, 305 E McKinley ture of \$26,613.78 and a balance on ed to return to their home Satstreet, by Mrs Guilfoyle, Mrs. Leo
hand July 1. of \$1,578.87. An apurday On the home trip they spent

Mrs. Tony Blob and Miss Cella Palm, and a special prize went to Mrs Mike Kugler Jr

At Chilton Dwelling agriculture building will be dis-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs John tion are Forrest Schafer, clerk; Mrs mer home on Columbian lake. et Schaefer and Tillie Juckem. Word has been received here

that Mrs. Jennie Mortell of Chil-;

Mr. Schaefer's mother, Mrs. William

Miss Katherine Schweitzer of

just after the tornado which uphome of their relatives Mark Everise in this city

Mrs Mollie Patchen of Chicago is a guest of Miss Mary Forkin and Mrs S. A. Connell of Chilton charge of St. Augustine's parish

during his absence. Mrs Sylvester Vogel returned du Lac this week

Mr and Mrs. Flovd Mullendore and daughters. Jennie and Phyllis are spending a two weeks vacation at Minocqua

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Church Picnic at St. Mary's Church Grounds STOCKBRIDGE, WIS. JULY 16, 1939 Many Amusements All

Christian Mothers Auxiliary Will be Formed in Village

Hortonville-Twenty members of the Christian Mothers' society of Sts. Peter and Faul Catholic church met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Miller Tuesday evening.

Plans were discussed regarding the annual chicken dinner and bazaar that is to be given under their direction in the fall. It was decided to organize an auxiliary to will decorate the living room in the Christian Mothers society to be which the ceremony will take known as the St Ann's society. Members of this new society will be a matron of honor, her sister- work with the Christian Mothers, in-law, Mrs. Carl K. Wettengel, the Christian Mothers officers pre-Racine, who will wear a gown of white net over gold. Carl Wettengel, Racine, brother of the Sunday.

A lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed after the business meeting. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kluge at their

home. Mrs. D A. Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Collar, Arnold Gradl and Mrs. J. Sommers attended the funeral of Mrs. Herbert Krueger at Sugar Bush Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, and daughter Marcella, Mrs. Katherine Weisler, Fred Torrey and Mrs. Esther Hertel and daughter Carolyn were dinner and supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Torrey and son at Oshkosh. The occasion was the second birthday Dr. Murad and his bride will be- anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tor gin an automobile trip to Los rey's son.

their home. A graduate of Colum- 96 Cubs Attending Camp at Twin Lakes

his Ph. D. degree, the bridegroom recently was appointed associate Waupaca - Ninety-six cubs of the professor of banking at the Uni-Twin Lakes area council are in versity of Southern California in camp at Twin lakes. The boys come from Berlin, Oshkosh and Waupaca. Attending from this city are John Preparatory school in Boston and Stadler, John Barry, John Boudry, Milwaukee-Downer college, received her B. A. degree at Law-Arthur Scheller, Jr, Neil Webb and rence college in 1934. She attended Billy King. They will return to their summer sessions at the University homes Saturday. Mrs. Moude Zieof Munich in Germany and took bell is acting as den mother

Roy Holly, Sr., scout commissioner, will spend the remainder of the summer at Twin lakes.

search for General Motors in New Mrs. Neil Fortnum, Berlin, who York City. She is a member of is spending the summer with her three sons at Gilbert lake, spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Roy Holly, the occasion being her is caused by prolonged-exposure to given hot coffee birthday anniversary Tom Holly heat, combined with physical exand Sam Taylor are guests of the During Coming Year Fortnums for several weeks Marion - At the annual school Miss Mary Benlick and her bro-

bly Monday evening, the financial last month on a conducted tour of statement of the clerk and treas- the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, telo Idaho, Mrs. Harry Riggs.

made through the state funds and Mrs Rob Holly

a payment of \$1,600 per year is to Mr. and Mrs James Dance, for-Mrs. Lucille Schultz was reelected treasurer. The meeting was adjourned until Aug. 7 when the question as to what to do have the cottage on Miner lake for the sumquestion as to what to do have the cottage on Miner lake for the sumquestion as to what to do have the cottage on Miner lake for the sumquestion as to what to do have the cottage on Miner lake for the sumquestion as to what to do have the cottage on Miner lake for the sumquestion as to what to do have the cottage on Miner lake for the sumquestion as to what to do have the cottage of the cottage o

Mr and Mrs O K Evenson of Cudahy and Miss Lorraine are Members of the board of educa-, spending the summer at their sum-

KUESTER INFANT DIES

Clintonville - Judith Lyna, 6served to the following guests: Mrs. guests of the Campbells were Dr month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmall and daughter, Joan; and Mrs. George Schlenker and James Kuester died Wednesday afthe Misses Theresa Satzer, Margar-daughter Nancy of the Wisconsin termoon after a long illness which 'terminated in pneumonia. The child was born Jan 22, 1939 Survivors Chetek-(P- Lynn Davis, 2 was are the parents, a brother, James; Charles Luther visited Mrs Lu-, which his mother, Mrs. Jesse Davis, F. G. Brenner of Shawano, and ther at the Roger Williams hospital was preparing to mop a floor in her her great-grandmother, Mrs. Etta in Milwaukee this week Mrs. Luftern home near here. | Kuester of this city



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level teaspoon to a gallon of waon food, we may replenish the sup-

ertion. Farmers, who are exposed to the direct rays of the sun and excessive heat in the fields, are During the summer months, therefore, farmers should institute pre- applied to the head and wrists. ventive procedures.

Two Ways

'We may fall victims to heat in "Because the salt supply in our two ways I Heat prostration, and systems is greatly diminished 2 Heat exhaustion Heat prostrathrough excessive perspiration, and tion usually renders the patient because salt is necessary in the unconscious. The skin is cold, pale, system, we must make up for this and clammy; the victim is usually loss By adding sait to our drink- thirsty and has a stomachache and ing water in the proportion of one frequently vomits. He should be moved to a comfortable place and ier and increasing the amount used should lie down with his head slightly elevated. He should be ply of salt in our bodies | kept warm and after consciousness "Heat prostration or exhaustion has been regained he should be

"Heat exhaustion on the other hand, renders its victim semi-conscious with the skin hot and dry and the face flushed. In this case, often victims of heat prostration the victim should be moved to a cold place and cold water or ice

"Heat cramps may occur in the "Laborers exposed to excessive; absence of other manifestations of heat in industry may lose as much heat prostration. This condition is as two gallons of water in a per- characterized by muscular twitchnod of eight hours through exces-, ings. abdominal cramps, nausea, Prizes at schafskopf were won by

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Will Huff; "Deep Purple," Peter De Pase; "The Billboard March," J. N Klohr: trombone zipper, "Eels," Bennett; "God Bless America," Irving Bernn; The Bells of St. Mary's," Adams; "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa. Those from away who attended

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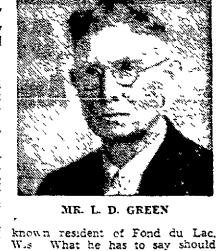
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bride, will be best man, and Robert Shannon, John Reeve, Richard Waldo and Wayne Bolton, ushers. Miss Ida Masse Is The bride will be given in marriage by her faiher. Guest of Honor at Ludolph Arens, Green Bay, will play as a piano solo "Wedding Day Luncheon, Bridge in Throllda, Op. 65, No. 6," by For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wettengel will wear a dress of tan lace and orchids. Out-of-town guests who are here

College avenue, and Mrs. George
Miss Helen Roy, Oshkosh.
Spaulding, Neenah, at the Goch-Lake Winnebago. Guests were, in addition to the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs. B. J. Masse, Mrs. H. W. Gochnauer and Mrs. H. W. Gochnauer and Mrs. W. C. Kowaleski, Green Bay; Miss Lydia Bouressa, Neenah; and Mrs. Glenn Morkin, Mrs. John Reeve, Mrs. Byron Frogner, Miss Yvonne

Masse recently at Mrs Gochnauer's cottage at Shore Acres, near Green her master's degree in economics

night at Koehn'es Palm garden in henor of Miss Beatrice Beschta, who will be married July 26 to Frank Schuh. Dancing provided the evening's entertainment. Relatives were entertained at a

Kuglemeister and Mrs. Clarence propriation of \$10,600 was made for a few days with a sister in Pocatthe school year 1939-40. Teisling.

wedding was presented Birthday Party Held question as to what to do about the

Chilion - Miss Ruth Helmke, Helmke of this city, celebrated her Lucille Schultz, treasurer, and Lesbirthday Wednesday afternoon and evening. A birthday supper was

ton, who fractured her hip in a fall, is recovering rapidly at St scalded to death yesterday when he her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs fell into a tub of hot water with August Kuester of this city, Mrs.

ther will remain for some time for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaefer and family of Evansville, Ind., arrived here Wednesday for a visit with

Milwaukee is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Herman Rau. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Keller returned Wednesday from Nakona, Minn, where they have been visiting brothers of Mrs. Keller, They report that they arrived at Nakona

rooted houses next door to the Miss Dythe O'Neals of Chicago is spending her vacation with Mrs. Lillian Marsh and Mr and Mrs.

The Rev. Henry Vande Castle of St. Augustine's church is away on a short vacation. The Rev. William Millay of De Pere will be in

home from St Agnes hospital, Fond

At Waupaca Party

Campbell entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in henor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collard of Green Bay who were married Tuesday morning at Green Bay. Mrs. Collard was the former Miss Esther Halvorson, a sister of Mrs. Campbell. She has been employed as a registered nurse in the Bellin Memorial hospital and ir one of five sisters who are graduate nurses: Mrs. Edna Raey, Onalaska, who died in March; Miss Clara Halvorson, Evanston, and the Misses Stella and Ruth Halvorson, who were graduated in June and are employed at a Milwaukee hospital. Other

Afternoon and Evening

Neenah, Menasha Churches to Get Summer Repairs

First Evangelical Project To Get Underway About Sept. 1

Neenah - Renovation programs and general redecorating again predominate summer activities of Neenah and Menasha church building and property committees.

Work on the major rebuilding program in Neenah-Menasha, the renovation project of an esumated cost of \$25,000 on First Evangelical church, will get underway, it is hoped about Sept. 1. Specifications from the architect must be completed before bias can be received. Rather than start too late in the fall, the project will be held over until spring our building committee offiicals hope to have the details outlined in order that work may start within six weeks.

At St Paul's English Lutheran church, a contract has been let for cleaning the interior of the church, especially the auditorium. August Sell is chairman of the property To Remodel Kitchen

Remodeling of the kitchen First Presbyterian church is on the summer program this year. Definite plans have not been completed as yet. A committee of women, appointed by Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, president of the Women's society, were to consider plans with the trustees and building committee.

Last year, First Presbyterian church renovated its Sunday school rooms, provided more classroom space and redecorated the interior. Members of Our Saviour's Luth-

eran church are discussing possibility of a new altar in the church auditorium as this summer's project Last year the garage was built, a few leaders from engaging in too student carrying five subjects

eran church, Menasha, and First Congregational church, Menasha.. Work Last Year

Last year renovation was done of all three churches and at Menasha's Trinity Lutheran church, a new garage was built and general repair work completed. During the winter, a new organ was installed in the church auditorium.

General clean-up work and repairs is planned during August at First Congregational church.

General renovation and repair work on First Fundamental church of Neenah will not be started until late fall at which time announce--ment of the program will be made by the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pas-

Foundry to Meet Winneconne Nine In Valley League

Neenah Outfit Holds 3rd steady. Place in Wolf River

Circuit

Neemsh-The Neenah Foundry will oppose Winneconne at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at Winneconne in a Wolf River Valley league conflict.

Sharing the top place position in the league standings, Winneconne outfit, which holds third place. Winneconne and Butte des Morts are leading the league, each nine having won seven games and lost three. rests in the cellar with nine straight 352 as compared with 371 last year.

been postponed, while Winneconne children in the First ward and 405 scored a 1-point, protested victory in the Fourth. over Waukau, 8 to 7. Omro defeated Butte des Morts, 14 to 13, in the Guest From Wausau Is other league games.

In the other circuit contests Sunday, Allenville will play at Omro and Butte des Morts will play at

The Foundry has played Winneconne twice this season, and the village nine submerged Neenah in both conflicts, scoring a 15 to 11 victory in the first game and a 16 to 1 triumph in the second.

nah outfit Sunday will be Johnson 3b, Page 2b, Metzig lf, Baler rf, fore any damage was done. Davis 1b, Gullickson ss, Hackstock c, Haufe of, while Pierce will pitch.

Firemen Respond to

Menasha - The Menasha fire department answered two alarms Wednesday night. At 10:15 the de-partment was called to extinguish a fire in the alley off Chute street between the Congregational church and the rear of the Menasha Furniture company building. Children at play started a fire in sawcust, according to police. The fire

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Neenah-City champions who were crowned in the girls' chinese checkers and croquet tournaments conducted at the three city playgrounds are shown above, left to right, first row, Kathleen Schaller, Doty park, chinese checkers titlist in the 15-year group; Hilda Reiss, Doty park, chinese checkers champion in the 12year group, and Lorraine Kuchenbecker, Washington park, croquet champion in the 15-year group. Second row, Joyce Larsen, Washington park, 10-year group croquet champion; Angeline Tembelis, Green, champion in chinese checkers in the 10-year group, and Alice Shoman, Green, winner in the 12-year group in the croquet tournament. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The committee suggested that a

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The committee divided activities

into major and minor groups. The

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editor-in-chief, managing editor,

sports editor, business manager and

news editor, editors of the Rocket,

such as business manager, editor-

extemporaneous reading and speak-

High School Group Conducts Survey on Cocurricular Work

Neenah - To encourage more was issued today by Principal J widespread participation in extra- H. Holzman. curricular activities and to prevent the parsonage redecorated and the much cocurricular work, which church interior repainted. The might be dangerous to their health ly one major activity during the steeple of the church was fixed re- and detrimental to their studies, a Neenah High school faculty com- the report. Band, orchestra and Nothing is planned this year by mittee, working in conjunction with the congregation of Trinity Luth-the student council, conducted a ered regular subjects on a par with eran church, Neenah, Trinity Luth-survey last spring and the report any other academic subject so a

School Census at Neenah Shows 1st **Decline Since '32**

Count of Children Between 4 and 20 Reveals Decrease of 66

Neenah-For the first time since 1932, there has been a decrease this Cub, assistant business manager, year in the number of children in staff members of the Rocket, intra-Neenah between the ages of 4 and murals, Girls' Athletic association, 20 years, according to a census compiled by C. F. Hedges, superinten- ing, cheerleaders, Conservation dent of schools.

The decrease is slight, amounting Chef club, French club and German to 66. There now are 2,485 children club. in that age group in Neenah, while the committee further suggested last year there were 2,551. In 1932 that all students carrying four subthere were only 2,407 children be- jects should be allowed one major tween those ages. Since then, the and one minor activity or two miincreases have been gradual but nors, and one student shouldn't be

In 1933, there were 2,412, an in- zation. crease of only five, while the fol-lowing year it was boosted to 2,466. The next year it went to 2,486 and

there were decreases in three of the are 282 children in that ward in

There also was a decrease of 24 in the Fifth ward, there now being Pitches No-Hit. There also was a decrease of 24 Omro and Waukau are in second | 562 children in that ward this year place with six victories against four as compared with 586 last year. In defats, while Neenah is third with the Second ward, the decrease three wins and six losses. Allenville amounted to 19, there now being The increases in the First and Neenah last Sunday didn't play, Fourth wards amounted to four and it's game with Allenville having eight respectively. There are 884

Visiting Neenah Family

Neenah-Miss Geraldine Schieler, Wausau, is a guest for several weeks of her uncle and aunt, the

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollath, E. Doty Mrs. John Anderson, route 2, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment,

The tentative line-up for the Nee- spread to a board fence but was extinguished by the department be-At 1:35 this morning the fire department answered a call to the old Island Paper mill. The building is in order. Not a man passed second being wrecked and waste straw was being burned by employes. Smoke

There was no damage.

The report on the survey by the committee will be used as a guide

debators.

for next year, and the suggestions then 2,497 in 1936. In 1937 it was 2,- will be used as standards guiding activities of the students, Mr. Holz-Mr. Hedge's census shows that man reported.

The committee was composed of five wards, the largest decline tak- Miss Helene Peterson, chairman, ing place in the Third ward, the de- Miss Ruth Quaerna, Miss Ruth will be favored to topple the local crease amounting to 35. There now Chaimson, Al Poellinger and Ivan Williams. comparison to 317 during 1938.

No-Run Contest

Roger Kettering Hurls All Stars to Win Over A. and P. Store

Neenah-Roger Kettering pitched his way into softball's hall of fame Wednesday evening as he hurled a no-hit, no-run game against the A. and P. store at the Green to give his team an 8 to 0 victory in the Neenah city league. Kettering set down 13 men via the strikeout route while the All Stars gave his brilliant support afield. Hesselman, W. Kettering and Heiss made brilliant catches to rob A. and P. bat-

In the first inning Kettering retired the first two men by way of a pop-up and a strikeout, then walked two men, the only two to reach base as 19 men were retired

Two Calls Last Night | being ourned by employes. Smoke | The win was the All Stats match from the burning straw resulted in straight league win in their march the call to the fire department. to the city championship and their

Merchants Will Meet Falcons in Fox Valley Loop

Neenah Nine Favored to Top Menasha Sunday Afternoon

Neenah - Facing the Menasha Falcons at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at the Washington park diamond, the Neenah Merchants will be opposing a tougher team than they clashed with in the first round of the Fox River Valley league.

The Merchants walloped the Falcons, 5 to 1, in the first half schedule, and by virtue of that victory and in view of the fact that they'll be playing on their own diamond, the Merchants will be favored to defeat the Menasha outfit.

If the Falcons, however, maintain in-chief, snap-shot editor and art the pace they set at the outset of editor, all athletics in season, manathe second half, the Merchants will gers of athletic activities and all have to release all of their power to down Menasha aggregation. The The minor activities are Thespians on committees, reportors on Falcons are sharing the league lead, having won two straight games. They walloped Kaukauna, 20 to 9, and topped Manitowec, 6 to 2. Slow Start

Neenah, on the other hand, got off club, Camera club, Stamp club, to a slow start, dropping games to Kimberly and Little Chute so far this round, but they came back strong last Sunday and upset the Oshkosh Cabs, 6 to 5. Incidentally, the three scores in the games played this half by Neenah have been the same, losing two games by an officer in more than one organicounts of 6 to 5 and winning one,

Menasha and Little Chute are deadlocked for the top position in the Fox River Valley league standings. while Neenah holds a fourth place corner with Appleton, Oshkosh, and Green Bav.

Manager Bill Handler probably will give Christofferson the starting flinging assignment, although Menning or Schultz may get the call The rest of the line-up will be composed of K. Handler 2b, H. Cheslock If, Gartzke 3b, Fahrenkrug 1b, Gammey ss, Gullickson cf, Cash c, and Haufe rf.

Schmidt, pitching for the losers, gave up five hits, walked six and his mates contributed 4 errors The Stars counted one run in the second frame, and seven in the fifth.

In other league games Wednesday night Gord's took a 13 to 3 decision from Draheim's and the Shell Oil team won an 11 to 7 victory from the Lakeview team. The Muench and American Legion teams are scheduled to play tonight at the high school field.

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Sarah Doty Study Club Committee Is-Mapping Program

Neenah — The Sarah Doty Study club which concluded its first year's program May 24 with a lecyear's program May 24 with a lecture by Miss Leila Bascom of the univer
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its program committee preparing ing club season. a 1939-40 study of drama. Last year, contemporary novels and

their authors was the program bas-Club members have until Aug. 1

university extension division or dent of the club.

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sity of Wisconsin at Madison, has is for the program during the com- ing her are Mrs. Harold Kriekard and Mrs. Herbert Jewell. Speakers from either the state Mrs. Howard Canfield is presi-

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Necessh-Mrs. W. H. Cartwright, at the R. W. Morgan home, Stony appleton, won the low net honors and Mrs. John Young, Jr., second honors in low net at the Ladies iay activities at Ridgeway Golf club Wednesday. The group adjourned to the Poinsetta Tea room for luncheon after which they returned to the club house for bridge. Mrs. Gordon Becker, Mrs. G. W. Loomans and Mrs. Clark Wiese won bridge awards. There will be no Ladies day at the local club next week as the women will go to Takodah Country club at Fond du Lac for a guest day. In the July handicap tournament matches played yesterday, Mrs. John Young advanced to the second round by defeating Mrs. Jerry Llewellyn and Mrs. Cartwright won from Mrs. H.

About 150 persons attended the ce cream social sponsored by the G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, on the lawn of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening. Miss Ethel Barshaw was general chairman for the Council. Miss Lorraine Abendshein and the counselors assisted the girls.

About 40 families, among them residents of Neenah, attended the Willing Workers Community club picnic at Menomonee park, Oshkosh, Wednesday afternoon. Games provided entertainment for the children. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Helmut Roehl, Highway 45. A quilt will be tied.

About 125 persons were served at the Neenah Women's Relief corps ice cream social Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grant Nutter, Ellen street. Mrs. Adelaide Radike, Mrs. Leo Cyrtmus and Mrs. Harry Kampo assisted Mrs

The life and writings of Booth Tarkington was the study topic Wednesday afternoon at the Neenah Study club meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Wilkes, Maple street Mrs. George Kerr and Mrs. David Price conducted the discussion. The club will meet again Aug. 9.

Christian Men's Fellowship will meet at 7:45 Friday evening in First Fundamental church social

City Businesses and Professional picnic supper Wednesday evening tal solos in the concert.

beach, Oshkosh, Following the supper, the group adjourned to the Neenah Unit Is One of home of Mrs. Hildegarde Fell. Oshkosh. Games were played, Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. Esther Babbitt, Miss Hilma Bergman, Mrs. Maude Rodgers and Mrs. Ida Tauber were in charge, Miss Ruth Williams will be chairman in August for a picnic eral inspection next year, it was

Mrs. Carl Meyer, 399 Elm street. Menasha, will represent the Missionary society of First Evangelical church at the state convention in Lomira July 30. Alternate is Mrs. William Berg. The Missionary society held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the J. D. Schmerein cottage. Mrs. Schmerein conducted the lesson and the Rev. Roy W. Berg, minister of First Evangelical church, conducted memorial devotions for Mrs. Henry Hoeper, charter member, who died Wed-

Twenty-two members of the young people's Missionary Circle attended the picnic gathering Wednesday at the Erickson cottage. Games and boating preceded the missionary lesson conducted by Milsom Schultz. Members presented interesting activities of other circles during the session.

Evangelical Leagues of Christian Endeavor of First Evangelical church will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 Friday evening in Doty park. Members will meet at the church

1,500 Hear Open Air Concert at Menasha

Menasha-A crowd of over 1,500 asha High school junior and senior also is bands Wednesday night at the city

Delores Sylwanowicz, an eighth ed with the urn. grade student at St. John parochial school, was the vocal soloist with the band, singing three selections. Eighteen members of the Twin Gerald Jensen played a cornet solo, Several sections of "The Rosary." Women's Club were entertained at the band were featured in inciden- Reds Capture First

Begin Razing Buildings to Make Way for New Addition and afternoon when they defeated under the general heading of things day afternoon when they defeated under the general heading of things

along River street preliminary to the construction of a new 3-story new building, which is to be 220 have been removed.

consist of two floors and basement, large scale production. will house the parafilm depart-

production of newly developed bank loans.

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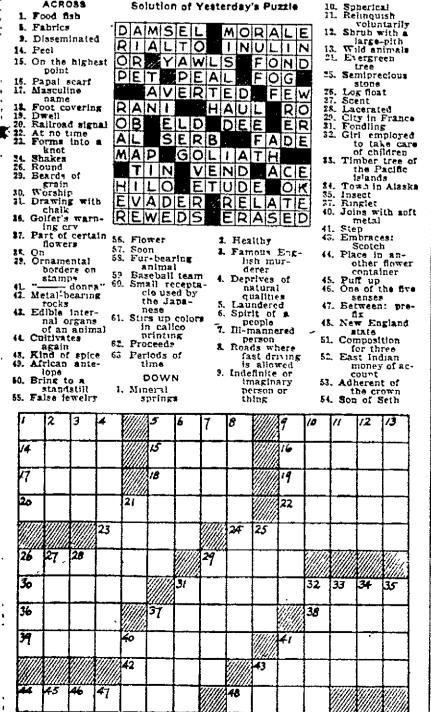
struction of a new plastic material four straight victories. made from lignin, extracted from

feet long and 110 feet wide, will way in the use of the new plastic the First ward team and limited the start as soon as the old buildings material for refrigerator doors, for Fifth ward Browns to four hits. parts of automobile bodies and oth-The new building, which will er uses where low cost is a factor in 10 to 6 victory in the morning game

Marathon recently arranged for a wrapping material made from par-1 care of expanding plant capacity. affin and latax has made the addi- | It also arranged for the sale of \$3,-500,000 of new 41 per cent, 15-year The Menasha plant addition is bonds to the Equitable Life Assur- team only six hits while B. Kluba part of a \$1.200,000 expansion pro- ance society to retire the outstandgram by the Marathon Paper Mills ing \$1,750,000 first 51 due in 1942 company of Rothschild to facilitate and about \$1,700,000 in long term

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Five to Receive Superior Rating

Neenah - Company I of the Wisconsin National guard will put might well be copied by the theon the annual demonstration fedannounced by Colonel Forest H. Hines, regiment commander, at the national guard encampment at Camp Douglas this week.

Colonel Hines reviewed the ratings given the various companies in the regiment at the inspections made last winter. Company I was one of five out of eighteen which received a superior rating at the annual federal inspection. Officers at the camp are attend-

ing a school conducted by Captain William Draheim of Neenah for the training of officers. At the course Monday afternoon Captain Draheim covered training on chemical warfare. He reviewed the statistics of gas casualties from the last war and described defensive and protective measures against gas. His talk was commended by Colonel Hines. Monday morning Company I engaged in field expatrolling and tent pitching.

Show Improvement Tuesday morning Company marched on the field at 7 o'clock. Captain Howard Whitpan commanded the company in close orthe company in extended order, The company then was instruct-

captain. A large hot water tank and an electric urn were taken to camp this year by Captain Whitpan. The people attended the first open air tank was installed by W. Blank. concert of the season by the Men- supply sergeant. The coffee urn working successfully. A. Huebner, mess sergeant, and his cooks, Elmer Sauer and Victor Holewinski, are particularly pleas-

Sergeant E. Block again is the athletic officer for the company. The office force includes First Sergeant Gordon Sawyer and Captain Stanford Haas.

Round Championship

Menasha - First ward Reds took undisputed possession of first place the Fifth ward Browns by an 6 to 4 that have been carried much too score. The game gave the Reds razing several old frame buildings completed at Rothschild for the con-

pulp mill liquors. Lignin also is with Elzer Mary getting two in tion for an effortless evening: cataaddition to the Marathon Paper used in the production of synthetic four attempts Lingnofski hurled loguing the libraries of those intelfor the losers E Naleway and El-Experimental work is now under zer Marx divided the hurling for raphy.

The Second ward Blues took a ment. Growing production of the \$1,000,000 six-year bank loan to take victory was the first for the Blues and left the Third ward Whites alone in the league cellar.

Hoks allowed the Third ward paced the winners with three hits in four attempts Rippi, Ebel, A Kolasinski and Hoks got two bits each for the winners.

Girls to Compete in

Neenah-The girls doubles tournament in the Neenah playground

day morning at the high school tennis director. All girls who were

age, should be phoned to 1473. The men's doubles tournament ternoon, also at the high school ans of Foreign Wars, will hold a will start at 1 o'clock Saturday afcourts All boys under 18 who wish to compete in the tournament must play a qualifying round Saturday sary of the unit. Mrs. Catherine morning unless they pair with an

older played in the tournament. Twin City Skat League

To Elect New Officers ments. Menasha - Officers of the Twin at a meeting at 7 o'clock Friday completed at the 7:30 Friday eve- Arden Johnson Wednesday evenight at Eagles hall, according to Frank Laus, secretary and treasurer of the group. Committees also will be appointed for the Wisconsin Skat Icague summer tournament which will be held in Menasha Aug. 20.

A skat session will follow the business meeting Friday night. All players from the vicinity have been invited to attend the meeting and play Friday night.

Present officers are Ralph Walbrun, president; Wilfred Martell, vice president. Frank Laus, secretary and treasurer, and Lawrence ' Burgman and Thomas Spalding.

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To Stage Federal 1940 Inspection To Stage Federal 1940 Inspection

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Laraine Day and Joan Sayers, two of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers young contractees, are the authors of an enterprise that atrically inclined



youngsters of every town. They have organized the "Wilshire Players', Guild"initiation f e e, 50c, monthly dues, \$1 --- and undertaken the production of stage plays with

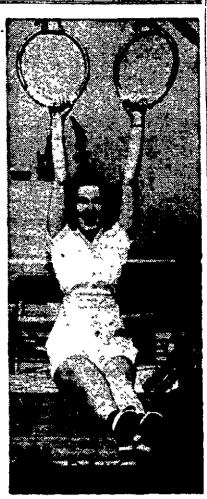
an all - amateur cast and crew. They have a two-fold purpose--first, to give ambitious beginners training and experience; second, to establish a talent mart where studio casting directors can shop for new

Naturally, they had advantages here in Hollywood. Being under contract to a major studio, they were able to enlist the interest and aid of trained technicians. They ercises of close order, scouting and persuaded set designers, carpenters, costumers and electricians to volunteer their services, and undoubt-I edly they will be able to tease our various property houses into contributing the most needed props. But, even so, a similar group, order drill for a half hour. The men ganized in any average-sized Amershowed much improvement. The ican town, could do the same by lieutenants then took command of using a little ingenuity. A good sign painter can do a creditable job at 6:30 and proceed from there to formations for an hour and a half, of back-drop painting, a good seamstress can turn out passable cosed in patrolling and went through tumes. The ingredient that really counts is determination - and that different situations planned by the can flourish anywhere.

I think the teen-age kids who are pining for a chance to try their talent in Hollywood or New York would be surprised to find how much enthusiastic cooperation such a little theater enterprise would generate in their own home town. And it would be the ideal approach to either a dreamed-of career-or a healthy disillusionment.

MUTTERINGS: If all the phony British accents in this town were aid end to end-I'd lead the cheer-Wondering muse: How can the movie colony's birth rate be so low when every actress 'just adores' little babies. Height of something or other the new ear-In Junior Boys Loop ring fad being introduced by Anita Louise - two, in different colors. on each ear. The communistic posfar Nervous itch: to plant a thumb and watch him lose that air of The Reds collected only six hits slow-witted befuddlement. Suggeslectual stars' who "dote" on biog-

> Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck are red-hot baseball fans-



Ann Morriss takes advice and swings on the rings. This exercise is excellent for strengthening the abdominal muscles, the back, arms and thighs. It is also a sure guarantee for slimming the waist- ceiving attention line and bips.

such sizzlers that it's a rare day when they are not in their front row box at the Hollywood Baseball ous occasions when I've gone, I've noted with interest that they are seldem annoyed by swarms of autograph hunters. On the contrary, crowd as "just folks." The other day I asked Bob about his tech-"Well," he grinned, "have you ever noticed that the people who go around looking like they expect a fight usually find one? It's something like that - we just unlax, forget we're so-called movie - and the crowd seems per fectly willing to follow suit."

CUFF NOTES: Because of the war scare Ginger Rogers has cancelled that European loll - she's going to Bermuda instead

Richard Dix nixed a \$5,000 offer for the appearance of his twins in With that expected present from Doc Stork due any day. George O'Brien is having special telephones installed on all his

Be A Careful Driver

Wednesday with a 14-hit attack Girl Scouts Outline Plans For Three Summer Meetings

sponsored by First Congregational band in the parish hallchurch, whose members returned, Lady Eagles of Menasha will hold at Gardner Dam have completed loclock Friday evening in Eagle plans for three summer meetings, hall. Doubles Tennis Meet Mrs. Russell Anderson, captain, has announced The first meeting will be July 24 when the Troop will program will start at 9 o'clock Fri- be conducted on a tour of the Doty cabin in Doty park in Neenah. courts, according to Ivan Williams. About Aug 8 the troop will travel under 15 years of age on Jan. 1 are museum and the summer season will be climaxed with a picnic hike The trophy last year was won by Eunice Nils and Betty Block. Entries, giving the players name and age should be record to the

covered dish supper and dancing party Friday evening in the Elks hall in henor of the fourth anniver-. Sloan. Oshkosh, department commander, is expected to attend Mrs Lillian Campbell and Mrs. Henry Kemps are in charge of arrange-

Menasha - Girl Scout Troop 2. ning meeting of Trinity Lutheran

last Sunday from a week's camp a business meeting and social at 8

BB.B. sorority of First Congregational church will meet at 730 Friday evening in the church.

Ladies society of Trinity Lutherto Oshkosh to tour the Oshkosh an church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parish hall.

Miss Janet Wilmot, whose marriage to Rex Bremmer, Stevens Point, will take place early in August, was guest of honor at a linen shower Wednesday evening as Auxiliary to Nicolet post, Veter- Miss Margaret Gerughy, 407 Naymut street, entertained for her Bridge provided entertainment for the guests during the evening and prizes were awarded Mrs. Agnes Obright, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Art Scholl, Miss Blanche Klinker, Miss

Ruth Evans and Mrs. E. Kolgen The

bride-to-be was presented with

Plans for the ice cream social the Brighton Beach Bridge club was City Skat league will be elected latter part of this month will be entertained at the home of Mrs.

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Announce Dates For Annual VNA Financial Drive

Mrs. Ernst Mahler, Finance Committee Head. Plans Campaign

Neenah-The Twin City Visiting Nurse association's annual financial drive will be Oct. 11 to 18, it was announced Wednesday at the association's monthly meeting in the Ernst Mahler, chairman of the finance committee. Plans for the drive are being discussed by Mrs. Mahler and her committee and announcement of detailed plans will be made later.

Working with Mrs. Mahler are Mrs. Donald Shepard, vice-chairman, Mrs. Charles Sage, Mrs. G. W Loomans, Mrs. D. W Bergstrom Mrs. W. L. Bevers, Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, Mrs. A. C. Haselow and Mrs. Leo Schubart.

Twenty-four members attended Masaryk and he formed the triyesterday's meeting at which a umvirate that brought Czechoslogroup picture of board and auxili- vakia into being. arv members was taken to be used in connection with the fall drive came a French general in charge of

Gives Report

visor, reported on the work of the of Czech troops fighting there. visiting nurses during June, stating that since Mrs. Angeline Patton is dark blue, 60h, olive-green: 1 Kc on vacation, there are only three brown-violet, and 2Kc, blue-gray nurses on duty. A total of 601 calls and brown. were made, visits per day averaging 8.46 and the length of each visit averaging 42 minutes

Visiting Nurse association child date. Syria. This move promises a health center will be held Tues- change in the postal setup of Hatay day. July 18, in the Roosevelt school ' (or Alexandretta). at Neenah. The June center was held June 20 with 49 children re- to happen. Either Hatay's postal al years, the health officer said.

Menasha Parish Plans

Annual Picnic at Park Menasha - The annual church and Sunday school picnic of First Congregational church will be held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the Menasha park with Oscar Peterson after Turkey's President Ataturk

as general chairman. died, five of the stamps received a Norman Michie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sutton, Peggy Gear, Ruth they seem to be accepted by the Duemke and Armin Weber will be in charge of games and Mrs. John Michie and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, refreshments.

The families will provide their own picnic dinners while ice cream and beverages will be furnished by the committee.

Illinois Man Will Give Talk at Grange Meeting

Neenah-Clarence W. Klechner. Rockford Ill., who is a guest at the Herman Ihde farm home on route 2, will be guest speaker at the Winnebago county grange quarterly meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Allenville Grange hall

ning. Mrs Roy Walker and Mrs. Alex Schmitzer won the cash prizes and Mrs. William Quella the floating prize. The club will be en-Mrs. William Quella.



latest philatelic offering, as might have been expected. The stamp depicts former General Milan Stefanik, Czechoslovak hero, wearing :

French uniform. General Stefanik was killed in an airplane accident in 1919. The stamp was to be a 20th anniversary commemorative, Before his death, Dr



Edouard Benes, Prof. Thomas

A Slovakian astronomer, he be-Czecnoslovak legionnaires fighting Miss Lydia Bouressa, staff super- to Russia and Siberia to take charge

The values and colors are: 40h

Shake-Up In Hatay After joining the "Stop-Hitler"

front, Turkey was given the north-

One of two things is now likely system will be taken over completely by Turkey: or Hatay will issue call a doctor in case of sore throat definitives to displace the over-

Alexandretta first came to the attention of philatelists last year. Syria overprinted 26 stamps "Sanjak d'Alexandretta" (District of Alexandretta). Later in the year

second overprint, to commemorate the death. New French Issues France this year has been one of the world's most prolific issuers

of postals and semi-postals, and now it appears the deluge has just started. Crucial events of the French Revolution began breaking 150 years ago this summer and WALGREEN DRUG STORES

France plans to commemorate mo The first of these postal items. 90-centimes green, has arrived in

America. It commemorates the fa-mous "Oath of the Tennis Court" ("Serment du Jeu de Paume") and



reproduces a painting by the clasic French painter, Jacques David, depicting the event

After Louis XVI became irritated with the French Commons, a legislative body, and bolted the doors so that its members could not enter. the members went to a tennis court nearby. There they took an oath not to "separate as a representative body till a Constitution had been established on solid foundation This event happened June 20, 1789. Within a month the revolution was well under way, partly as a result of

NEW STAMP STORE E. W. Cooke and Amy H. Losby

have announced the opening of the exclusive stamp store, to be known as the Appleton Stamp Shop, at 303 W. College avenue in the Walsh-Kobussen Building, They formerly were connected with the Marcy

Scarlet Fever Cases

Reported at Menasha Menasha - Two cases of scarlet fever are under quarantine in Me-

nasha, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The scarlet fever is the first present in the city during the summer time for sever-Mr. Haugh urged all parents to or any signs which might-indicate printed provisionals now in circula- scarlet fever. He also requested the

> ing places where the presence of disease is suspected. There also are a few cases of measles and whooping cough at present under quarantine.

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Cooler Weather Is Forecast: Mercury Climbs To 92 Today

The weatherman missed the boat when he predicted relief in the form of thundershowers for today but, in the face of scaring temperatures, bodly forecast fair and cooler weather tonight and Friday. The current heat wave continued unabated in Appleton and vicinity today with the thermometer on the showing 92 degrees early this aft-

Residents of this region had comparatively little to complain about, however, for the whole middle west and parts of the south steamed today under a heat blanket which sent the mercury above the 100-degree mark in several cities. Withering temperatures were

Report 117 Degrees The merucry stood at 94 in Chicago shortly after noon and was expected to reach 98 later in the day. Parts of the west, where thermometer readings of 100 to 117 the latter at El Centro, Calif., were not uncommon yesterday, were -cooled somewhat by a cold air mass from the north Pacific.

The coolest spot in the nation yesterday was at Yellowstone with 51 degrees, according to the As-

Local residents found difficulty in sleeping last night as temperatures for the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 91 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 71 degrees at 4 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

VICTIM OF HEAT Milwaukee -(2)- One man died today as a hot sun shot the merheat record for the season. A victim of heat prostration, Emil Magnussen, 48, died in his

at emergency hospitals.

The 94 mark was one degree above the previous high, set June is 95, established in 1936.

State Youths May Sail Seven Seas

Eligible for Assignment Under Maritime Training Program

Washington (?) Five Wisconsin ouths were placed on the eligible list today for assignment to oceangoing ships under the cadet training program of the United States mari-

time commission. Among 166 youngsters who passed the commission examination, they are expected to get deck or engine room cadet appointments on Unit- of Bogota." Marzolo said it had a ed States merchant ships within the next year Wisconsin's representation com-

Bay; Walter Eichenberger, 5841 versity of Bogota. Blue Mound road, Milwaukee; and Edward A. Schlueter, 904 Nebraska to restore the picture. street, Oshkosh.

They were successful in the national competitive examinations for cadets on ships owned or subsidized by the federal government and also met other requirements.

The course aboard ship lasts three to four years. Cadets learn duties of the en-

Marine Inspection and Navigation aged. to secure a third mate or third assistant engineer's license.

Waupaca Man Director

formance association, a poultrymen's group, at the annual picnic near here yesterday. He succeeded E. E. Deans, Madison. Other new officers are Oswald Slette, Blaire, vice president; L. C. Virchow, Waupaca, and H. N. Klongland, Stoughton, directors. R. D Young, Menomonie, was reelected secretary-

Banker's Wife Dies

As She Waits in Car Milwaukee (P) Mrs. Margaret L. Jones, 68 a native of Eldorado (Winnebago county), collapsed and died of heart disease in a parked automobile here yesterday while waiting for her husband, John E. Jones, cashier of the Marshall & Ilsley

ABSTRACT FIRM HEAD DIES Madison -(3)- John T. Kenney, 74, president of the Walworth Security Abstract and Title company, Elkhorn, died at his home here today. Kenney came to Madison in 1902 from Celina, Ohio, where he practiced law for eight years. He was a member of the Ohio senate in

SCHEDULE MEETING The judiciary committee of the common council will meet this afBar Association Is Opposed to Strikes

in direct opposition to strikes by government employes.

With WPA strikes in numerous parts of the country against new work hours prevalent at this time,

the labor, employment and social security committee placed on record with the bar association yesterday its report which declared:

"No organization of government employes should be recognized for any purpose or given any standing under any statute or regulation unless such organization shall expressly in its constitution renounce and bar the weapon of the strike as a roof of the Post-Crescent building means of coercing government and thereby attaining its aims."

While the report did not mention PA strikes specifically, Judge William L. Ransom, New York, chairman of the committee, declared the report was meant to include

Decrease in City prevailing in Illinois. Indiana, Iowa, eastern and southern Wisconsin, southeastern Nebraska, Relief Costs Is consin, southeastern Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, Iower Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, northern Texas, Ken- Shown Last Month

Drop of \$805 From May, Report Reveals

City relief costs in June amount cests for May and a drop of \$853.43 from the costs in June of 1938, according to a report compiled by the relief accounting department for F. A. W. Hammond, city relief direc-

for during July compared to 155 for the preceding month and 183 for June of last year. The city gave aid to 34 county cases at a cost of \$792.30, but this amount is reimbursed the city. A total of \$361.84 also was paid to other counties for Appleton charges not residing in the city at present, bringing the total cost to the city to \$4,202.27.

Costs for the month included: Provisions \$1,671, a decrease of \$267.72 from May; administration \$788.56, an increase of \$2.75; shel-

Medical costs were drugs and equipment \$200.25, a decrease of \$165.04; physicians \$24; dental care \$53, an increase of \$14; and hospitalization \$84.77, a decrease of \$175.58.

Old Painting Found To be Work of Some

for generations by a distinguished and carbon dioxide. Rubber tub-South American family was listed ing connects with a collapsible today by a Chicago art connoisseur "breathing" bag, and a length of as an authentic work of Raphael or flexible hose connects the bag with

Leo A. Marzolo, restorer of canvases for the Chicago art institute. sons may be treated simultaneously. vouched for its authenticity after examining it under a hospital fluoroscope yesterday.

centuries, is called "The Madonna value of "not a cent less than

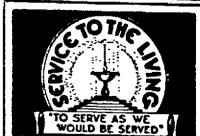
The 25-by-30-inch art treasure prises Raymond W. Valiquette, 194 was discovered in the home of Sen-Doty strect, Fond du Lac; Harold F. ora Maria Martinez de Mendoza in Roeder, Elkhart Lake; Donald J. Bogota, Colombia, by Prof. Santi-Bongers, 505 S. Quincy street, Green ago Martinez Delgado of the Uni-

when the semi-trailer truck he was driving went off a curve on Highgine or deck department, complete way 76 at Shiocton and turned over study courses and, following the in a field. The truck, owned by training period, may take examina- the Wisconsin Distributing comtions of the United States Bureau of pany, Appleton, was badly dam-

Third Street Paving To be Resumed Monday

Of Poultrymen Group ing on W. Third street will begin the luncheon meeting of the Ap-Madison — (P)— L. J. Kaasa, Col. Monday morning, according to Al. pleton Kiwanis club Wednesday national Elks convention at St. umbus, was elected president of the fred Wickesberg, city engineer. The noon at the Conway hotel. Beverly Wisconsin Certified Record of Perstreet when finished will be 28 Breinig is the school's director.

> Charles F. Rowland, 1328 W. Comnercial street, and Herbert A. Boettcher, 221 N. Richmond street, pleaded guilty of violating the city 60-minute parking law and were fined \$1 and costs each by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrests yesterday.



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ELKS INHALATOR INSTALLED IN AMBULANCE

An inhalator, purchased by the Appleton Elks lodge as its part in the national Elks program to carry out me civic program each year, is shown above just before it was installed in the Oscar Kunitz ambulance. The inhalator will be used in cases of emergency in Appleton and vicinity. It was purchased during the term of Raymond P. Dobr as exalted ruler of the Elks lodge. Shown in the picture are: left to right, E. J. Schrage, member of the Elks committee in charge of the program; T. E. Schaefer, representative of the company from which the machine was purchased; Raymond P. Dohr; Oscar Kunitz, owner and driver of the Kunitz ambulance shown in the picture; Ross Williams, chairman of the Elks committee, and R. A. Bentz, committee member. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Elks' Inhalator Will be Used in **Emergency Cases**

Life Saving Machine Installed in Kunitz Ambulance

The Appleton Elks lodge, which recently purchased an inhalator to be used in cases of emergency in Appleton and vicinity yesterday had the machine installed in the Oscar Kunitz Ambulance. The machine was bought for \$230, the funds being voluntary contribu-

Emergencies in which the machine may be used are such as reviving victims of illuminating gas, ing or electric shock, helping a newborn baby start breathing or easing the distress of those suffering from pneumonia, asthma or other uffocating diseases.

The inhalator is an ingenious but simple apparatus, easily operated and safe in the hands of those without medical training. It's most important part is a cylinder contain-Chicago (R)-A painting owned ing carbogen, a mixture of oxygen one of the other early 16th century a facepiece which fastens over the patient's nose and mouth. The Elk's inhalator is equipped that two per-

Ross Williams is chairman of the committee which was in charge of the selection of the inhalator for the local lodge's part in the national Elks program to carry out some civic program each year.

50 Boy Scouts Will

Go to Camp Sunday About 50 Boy Scouts from Appleton, Hortonville and Neenah will leave for the Valley council camp at Gardner Dam Sunday to spend the week outdoors. C. H. Engberg, scout executive is camp director. The scouts are members of Neenah Troop 45 headed by Ralph Parker; Hortonville Troop 37 headed by Charles Schroeder; Appleton Troop 4 headed by How-ard Bandy; and Appleton Troop 13 struction of the constitutional laws. headed by Bob Peerenboom.

TREES DESTROYED struck by lightning during a storm

last Thursday, will be removed Murphy. from Erb park. Two of the trees are elms and one is a basswood.

DANCERS ENTERTAIN Dancers from the Breinig School Paving of the 8-foot strip remain- of Dancing entertained following

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Quashes Indictment Against 43 Individuals and 14 Milk **Industry Groups in Chicago**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 regulate the acts charged in all

In a statement separate from the 31-page decision, the court said: 'The court has arrived at the conclusion that under the agriculin the agricultural marketing act, the sole, plenary and exclusive

junisdiction over the marketing of milk in the Chicago area, so far as such marketing affects interstate commerce, is vested in the secretary of agriculture. "The acts referred to confer ample power upon the secretary of agriculture whereby his orders may be enforced. It results that prosecutions for violation of the Sherman (anti-trust) act, so far as the mar-

withdrawn from the Sherman act." 4 Conspiracies Alleged The court said it was sustaining demurrers to the third count of the indictment on the ground it charged four distinct and independent conspiracies in a single count.

Judge Woodward held also that a motion to quash the indictment on the contention that it was returned by an illegal grand jury should be overruled, and that the Wieland, Inc., a dairy products dealer, should be sustained.

The indictment alleged conspiracy to fix prices, suppress competition and control the milk supply in the important Chicago area; giving his son's services. "preferential treatment" to farmers dealing with the accused distributors' organization in the inspection of dairy farms for the approval or disapproval of products; refusal to inspect farms of prooutside the alleged monopolistic combine; using "threats, intimidation and violence" to project major distributors from competition.

In criminal cases the government only may appeal from decisions Such an appeal lies directly from the lower court to the United States Supreme Court. The future course Harold Jerke, superintendent of of the government in this case, atparks, said today that three trees, torneys said, will be left to a decision by Attorney General Frank

Beg Pardon

The name of Roman Alesch was omitted from the list of members of the Appleton Elks band which won national honors Tuesday at the

City Officers Will Meet Veterans in four counts of the milk indict-Benefit Ball Game

City officials will have another chance to practice under lights when they meet the Veterans of Foreign Wars in a benefit softball game for Jerry Johnson at 8:15 Friday night at Spencer field. Johnson suffered a broken jaw while playing with the Vets.

The officials are preparing for the Fond du Lac city officers who will play here July 30. Appleton lost to Fond du Lac, 8 and 6, in a game at Fond du Lac. The officials will meet the Appleton Mer-chants, a girls' team. Sunday night.

Suit for \$35,000

Dr. R. V. Landis, Appleton, Defendant in Municipal Court Case

The suit is an outgrowth of a football game accident in 1934, in which Gerald Miller suffered a broken left arm The fracture was reduced by Dr. Landis. The plaintiff claims that the physician failed ducers desiring to sell to dealers to determine the condition of a nerve allegedly severed and advised him against going to a specialist. As a result, it is alleged there is a

Dr. Landis, in his answer to the complaint, claims the nerve was not severed, but contused, and that any permanent injury to the arm is a result of an operation, neither home. advised nor performed by him.

posed of Albert Brockman, John Kuchenbecker, Otto Stammer, Wil-Henry Joecks. Walter Steenis, Emil S. Oneida street, this morning at ern and Springstroh. Michael Peters, Fred St. Elizabeth hospital. Pantzlaff, Michael Kerrigan and J. A. Merkle.

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Republicans Say State Milk Price Statute Doomed

nfluential Legislators Think Law Won't Be Reenacted - -

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-State retail milk price ontrol will end at the expiration of the present control statute, inlegislative Republicans fluential said today. Plans to kill the proposal to re-

enact the milk price fixing law were decided upon recently when Republicans found an overwhelming sentiment of dairy farmers who are not benefitting by the law opposed to reenactment, it was said. Although a very vocal support for reenactment has been mustered

by those farmers and dealers who benefit from the operations of the price codes in the 33 urban markets of the state, administration leaders feel that the majority of farmers who are receiving low prices from butter and cheese markets resent the apparent favoritism for their colleagues in the dairy business. It has been estimated that only

5 per cent of the milk producers in the state are situated within the controlled market areas, and therefore benefitted by the retail price Fire Tuesday Evening at Say Surplus Increased

has been charged that the artificial leveling of prices has curtailed consumption, so that the amount of surplus milk diverted to cheese factories and creameries has the price schedules in the latter have been depressed.

Fluid milk area farmers get about twice the price received by the cheese and butter farmers. In most areas the fluid milk price paid to the farmer is \$2.10 a hundredweight. The average price in Wisconsin for all milk this year has hovered around \$1 a hundred.

Although the milk price law has apparently functioned satisfactorily for half a dozen years, spasmodic protests broke out early this year. Particularly in northeastern Wisconsin, violations of milk price orders have been frequent. The department of agriculture and markets, administrator of the act, now has three prosecutions pending in the courts of Outagamie and Manitowoc counties.

DEATHS GEORGE SAUERHAMMER

George Sauerhammer, 92, town of Dale, died at his home at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon after ingering illness. He was born Nov. 27, 1847, in Germany and came to provision forbidding the state from the United States with his parents when 7 years old. He lived in the vicinity of Hortonville the last 50

Surviving are four sons, Albert, own of Dale; Edward, Marion; William, Cavour. Wis.; Henry, town of Dale; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Lombard, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Amanda Stark, Reedfield; Miss Elsie Sauerhammer, town of Dale; A civil suit for \$35,000, charging one sister. Mrs. Mary Bittner, Esmalpractice, brought against Dr. R. canaba, five grandchildren and

Funeral services will be conductmotion to quash service on Borden- Miller, 1822 S. Oneida street, opened ed at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the in municipal court yesterday with residence and at 2 o'clock at Bethlehem Lutheran church at Horton-In another action being tried at the ville by the Rev. H. E. Wicke, Busame time. Clarence Miller asks rial will be in Union cemetery at damages of \$10,000 claiming loss of Hortonville. The body will be at the residence from Saturday evening until time of funeral services.

MISS MILDRED PURCHATZKE Miss Mildred Purchatzke, 14. Weyauwega, daughter of Mrs. Clara Purchatzke, died at 2:30 this morning at a Madison hospital after an illness of about four months. She was taken ill last March and removed to the hospital June 16. The permanent injury to the lower left girl was born Aug. 1, 1924, and was an eighth grade pupil during the last school term at Weyauwega. Surviving are her mother, three sisters, Helen. Bernice, Adeline,

Births

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\$3,200 Damage in Blaze at Foundry

Waupaca Caused by Overheated Furnace

Waupaca-Fire caused by an ovheated furnace caused damage of been increased with the result that about \$3,200 at the Waupaca founabout 7:15 Tuesday evening. foundry was built about 75 years ago and is an old Waupaca

Leo Niemuth, owner, left the plant late in the afternoon and the blaze was discovered by two neighbors, Mrs. L. F. Olson and Miss Gertrude Knudson, who summoned the fire department.

timated at \$1.700 and to the contents of the building, \$1,500. Two large motors were ruined. Damage to the building was confined mostly to the roof.

Heil's Signature Kills LaFollette's State Utility Plan

Madison-(3)- The state utility corporation, created in 1931 under former Governor Philip LaFollette' first administration as an agency to carry out a state power program, was abolished yesterday in a bill signed by Governor Julius Heil. The corporation never was active due to an unchanged constitutional

engaging in internal improvement

Herl also signed a bill fixing Mil waukee election poll hours from ? a. m. to 8 p. m. and permitting both second and third class cities to have their poils open during the same

Other bills signed would permit any elector or a town village or board to intigate action for consol- Schreiter, Appleton. idation of school districts in second rd class communities, and would allow the state to compensate a property owner for damages caused by bears.

Gets Permit to Build \$3,000 Home in City

A permit to erect a residence at 1935 S. Bouten street was given to J. B. Anderson today by the city building inspector. The house will be 30 feet long and 24 feet wide with a garage, 12 by 20 feet in size. Cost is estimated at \$3,000.

Mrs. Emma Mueller, 418 E. Randall street, received a permit to remodel her residence at an approximate cost of \$300. Martin Williams, 1614 N. Divi-

sion street, was granted a permit to remodel his home at an estimated cost of \$200.

Midget Will Appear At Cinderella Hall

Buck "Brownie" Purcell, 22 years old and a 44-inch-tall midget, will appear in person at the Cinderella ballroom tonight. The midget iam Reetz, Edward H. Mueller, Mrs. Clarence Hopfensperger, 1722 weighs 50 pounds. Two bands, modold-time, will furnish music for the dance.

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City Attorney to **Answer Council's** Suit in Few Days

Harry P. Hoeffel Preparing Brief in Salary Dispute

Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney, said today he will file an answer within a few days to the suit started by Appleton's 18 aldermen to establish the legality of the salary referendum adopted by voters last

Named defendants in the action re the city of Appleton, Carl J Becher, city comptroller, and Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. Hoeffel's answer will uphold the legal-Plaintiffs in the action are the

l8 aldermen who claim that each alderman is entitled to \$500 per year. The plaintiffs also ask payment of the costs of the action and such further relief as may be found just and proper."

The answer to the complaint

must be filed in municipal court within 20 days from last Monday, the day the comptroller was noti-

a 3 to 1 margin in the April election. Since April 18, when the new council was seated, checks have been issued on the basis of \$250 per year but no alderman has ac cepted his checks. The controversy has been an sue in city hall ever since the re

men demanding \$500 per year and the city officers refusing to pay until the issue is settled in court. **Appleton Man Says**

He Observed Meteor nercial street, said today he observed the huge meteor that blaze a flaming trail believed visible ove an area of several hundred miles Shilcrat saw the flash of flame about 7:45 Tuesday night as he was walking along the street near the senior high school. Fragments of the meteor were reported to have fallen in Lake Erie near Toledo,

Boy Tumbles to Road When Car Door Opens

William, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steward, Shiocton, suffered a head injury when he fell from a car being driven by his father at the village last evening. The machine was rounding a curve when the door went open and the child tumbled to the road. He is

charge of malicious destruction of property against Charles Mader, Appleton, was dismissed by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court yesterday. Mader was charged with tearing up a linoleum by Leo C.

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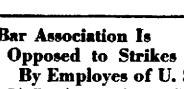
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> V. Landis, Appleton, by Gerald Mil- seven great grandchildren. ler through his father, Clarence Judge Edgar V. Werner presiding.

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COMMITTEE MEETING The city council's finance committee will meet at 1:30 Friday af-

ternoon in city hall to audit current

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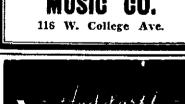
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bank. Survivors include a son and three daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Catherine Niles, resides at Green Bay, Wis.

ternoon to consider several claims against the city. The committee's

report will be submitted at a coun-

ril meeting Wednesday night.

City's Attorney **Defends Council** Action on Note

McAndrews Says City Has Right to Raise Fund, **Cancel Indorsements**

Kaukauna—The legality of the council's cancelling the indersements on the \$4,000 Moloch Machine and Foundry note was defended this morning by Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney. Replying to arguments advanced by Emmet Ronan, local attorney, and Arthur Hoolihan, who objected before the council. McAndrews said the city had, first, a right to establish an industrial fund, and, second, a right to cancel the indorsements.

The Wisconsin statutes provide that cities of the Fourth class may set up a fund, not to exceed \$2,000. after a majority vote following a referendum, he maintained. The voters of Kaukauna balloted more than 2 to 1 in favor of setting up such a fund. This fund shall be "to and and

encourage the location of manufacturing, industrial and commercial . . and for necessary incidental expenses in relation there to," McAndrews quoted from the statutes. "The moneys shall be used by the council for such purposes." According to the statutes the appropriation is mandatory each year. another referendum being necessary to stop such an expenditure. the city attorney said. Any doubts as to the city's action in establishing a fund under this statute rest only upon the conformance of the statute with the state constitution. The supreme court must decide this point-cities can only act according to the law. McAndrews said.

Had Right to Vote

Lewis F. Nelson's action in voting (against a referendum on the payrect. Nelson is one of the nine sign-The aldermen who voted to can-

McAndrews said further. In a letter to councilmen Rohan said "you may find yourself personally obligated to pay this note which you Joseph Lefevre, city attorney when the industrial fund was set Spice each had one. Spice pitched up, said this morning there was no the whole game, allowing nine sistant fire chief, has been elected question as to its legality.

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CO-STAR IN 'SECOND FIDDLE'

An array of entertainment talent seldom equalled on the screen makes rving Berlin's "Second Fiddle" big news to Appleton's moviegoers, who will see, when it open's tomorrow at the Rio Theater, Sonja Henic and Tyrone Power started, Budy Vallee and Edna May Oliver featured, newstar Mary Healy, and an eyeful of dancing and remancing to Berlin's six new song hits. Big surprises in the film include Sonja skating with a partner for the first time on the screen, a tropical rhumba and tango on e and a new ballroom dance craze, the "Back-to Back."

The same bill also features "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," with Peter Lorre in the title role, and depicting the latest and most weird adventures of that strange oriental detective, Mr. Moto. Joseph Schildkraut Lionel Atwill and Virginia Field are included in the cast.

Junior Legion Squad Defeated at Kimberly

Kankauna - American Legion junior baseballers traveled to Kim-McAndrews also said that Mayor berly Tuesday afternoon and were edged out 6 to 5. Kimberly may ment of the note, breaking a coun- play a return game here tomorrow cil deadlock, was procedurally cor- afternoon. Four runs in the fourth inning, on top of aces in the second and third, were too much for the cel the indorsements had a legal Kaws to overcome Tuesday. Kauright to do so, and are not liable, kauna scored two in the first, two tile after the two teams had tied in the fifth and one in the seventh. Aloy Peters and Carl Giordana led the Kaw attack with two McMorrow to Attend saw fit to let the indorsers out of." hits each, while Willis Ranquette. John Rieth, Rasmussen and Calvin

Tilt Between Kappells, Machines Is Postponed

Kaukauna -- Last night's city league game between Kappell Taverns and Kaukauna Machine Corhardball game with Kimberly. Tonight the CYO and Kaukauna Klub teams clash in a game that will go far toward deciding the second half title. The CYO won the first half, defeating the Klubs in a playoff batduring the regular season.

Firemen's Conclave Kaukauna-J. W. McMorrow, asto attend the thirty-second annual

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Combined Locks

First Night Softball Game Of Season Slated For Friday

Kaukauna - The strong Combincam, winner of five straight victories, with clash with the Kaukauna night game of the season here tomorrow evening at the ball park. On the basis of ticket sales so far

crowd of at least 500 is expected. Sherman Powers, the city's best ing Arthur H. Mongin, Jr. hurler, will take the mound for the games, while ringing up 16 victories. and never been touched for more than four hits in a game. He has averaged 11 strikeouts a contest.

The starting Klub lineup, as announced by Manager Henry Tatro oday, will have John Niesz behind the bat, Vic Gerhartz on first, Don ing and Jack Winn in the outfield.

Hammen will be on the mound for the visitors, with Beyer behind the bat. Others who will show are Strick, Feldham, Vanderpas, Falck. Wenzel, Moury, C. Schuler and M.

Three Organizations Hold Outings at Park

Kaukauna-Riverside park was the center of pichic activity yesterday afternoon as three tions held outings there.

Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church held their annual picnic, with Mrs. George Eimmerman, Mrs. Harry Conkey poration was postponed, due to the and Mrs. L. F. Green on the committee. Royal Neighbors of America held a covered dish party, followed by cards. Mrs. Irvin Lopas, chairman, Mrs. Minnie Nagan and Mrs. Joseph Birkenmeyer were in charge of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary picnic. Games and cards were played, and the group's egular meeting held.

> convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at Oshkosh next month. Sessions will begin August 1 and last through August 3

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Klubs Will Play Four Lions Clubs to Join In Charter Night Gathering

expected to be present at Rainbow Cain, Little Chute president, for his Gardens Tuesday evening, July 25, club, and Joseph T. Doerfier, a diwhen four Lions' clubs of this vicin- rector of the Kimberly organization, ity hold charter night. The Kau- for his club. d Locks Paper company softball kauna group will celebrate its third anniversary, with Lions club of Kimberly, Wrightstown and Little Chute receiving their charters from Klubs, city champs, an the first A. U. Stearns, Sturgeon Bay governor of district 27B.

will be installed by Harold Frank, Herman Franz have reached the deputy district governor. Mike Klein is the new president, succeed-

George R. Greenwood, first pres- faces Franz. Klubs. Powers has lost only two ident of the Kaukauna club, will present 100 per cent attendance Nack has beaten S. Derus, 6-3, and awards, given by Lions International to those who attend every meeting from Sept. 1 to April 30. Twelve elt vs. J. Reichelt and T. Brenzel Kaukauna members have such a

Special Guests

Kobs on second, George Hatchell at sent to Melvin Jones, secretary shortstop, Art Koehne at third, and general of Lions International, and n.al-E. Giordana match will play Bill Peterson, Lee Lambie, Ed Eit- founder of the organization 23 years J. Lucassen, and the winner of this ago; Cecil A. Webb, service department member: Frank V. Birch, immediate past president of Lions International; Marvin E. Affeld, speclal representative who assisted in organizing the new clubs; August H. anslau, district governor-elect of

> All members in district 27-B have been mailed invitations. The party is for club members, their wives

Wrightstown club, will accept the several horns for new instruments. August at the high school.

Rauksuna-About 350 persons are charter for that group; Allan C.

Reach Semi-Finals in **Boys Tennis Tourney**

Kaukauna-Clarence Van Densemi-final matches in the junior boys' tennis tournament. VanDenzen now plays Alger and Winn

In the intermediate group F. J. Vandenbrook won over C: Egan, 6-4. Other pairings have D. Reich-

S. Derus reached the finals of the intermediate can and washer-tour-Invitations to attend have been nament yesterday, defeating G. Baeten. The winner of the H. Fematch meets Derus for the title.

High School Band to

Kaukauna-The high school band

cert at 8:15 tonight at LaFollette park. Twelve players out of high school have joined the band for the Fred J. Jungers, president of the the board of education to trade in show will be held sometime in tive, were confirmed as members

Board to Act on **School Repairs**

Work to be Undertaken At Normal School Will be Determined

Kaukauna - Plans for decorating nd repairs at Outagamie Rural Normal school will be made tonight as the normal school board holds a regular meeting. The Outagamie county board has appropriated \$2,000 for this work. The build-Officers of the Kaukauna club zen. Bill Alger, Jack Winn and ing and grounds committee of the board is expected to be present. It is planned to start work soon and have it completed by Aug. 28,

when the school will open for registrations, Walter P. Hagman, principal, has announced. Classes will begin Tuesday, Aug. 29.

Prospective students have written Hagman asking for information ; on houses where they can room and board, and also where they can work for their room and board. Residents with such facilities open are asked to call the principal as soon as possible.

Summer school closed last week with 123 students enroled, the largest number to register in years. Only high school students were acstudents could also take courses.

Play at Park Tonight Garden Club to Name

Flower Show Chairman will present its third summer con-Kaukauna - The date of the ana general chairman chosen as Kausummer programs. Clarence Kriesa, kauna Garden club meets at 7:30 todirector, has been authorized by night at the public library. The

Kaukauna— The annual patrol contests of Rotary Troop No. 29 will be held Monday and Tuesday at Rohan's woods, according to Wallace Mooney, scoutmaster. The winning patrol will receive the Rotary scout cup. Patrol leaders are Eugene Lange Beaver; Ralph Mooney. Wolf; Lawrence Schiedermayer, Fox, and Richard VanLanen, Flam-

Rotary Scout Troop

Will Hold Contests

Monday and Tuesday

ing Arrow. Patrol leaders met last right with their scoutmaster to complete arrangements for the con-The scouts will meet at 4:30 Monday afternoon at the ball park and hike to Rohan's woods. Each patrol

will give a stunt at that night's campfire, with Glen Miller leading Tuesday morning outdoor tests will be passed and contests staged,

including fire by friction, water boiling, knot tying, tent pitching, stretcher race and nature study scavenger hunt. Cooking and campcraft will be judged over both days.

Board of Education Seeking Bids on Coal

Kaukauna - The board of eduation voted to advertise for bids for 150 tons of splint coal and 300 tons of stoker coal, to be used-in city schools next winter, at its regular meeting this week. Bids will be received by Edward Rennicke, secretary, up to 7 o'clock Monday evening, July 24. Marshall Bayorgeon was appoint-

ed to the public health and education committee, with Peter E. Var Dyke resigning. James T. Judd, high school faculty member, and Carl Giordana, student representaof the city athletic council.



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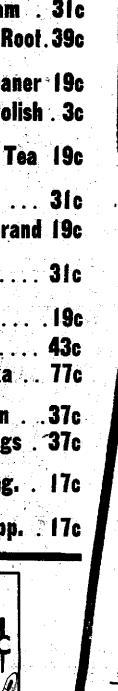
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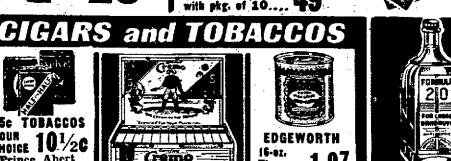
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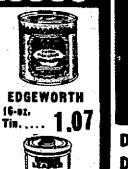
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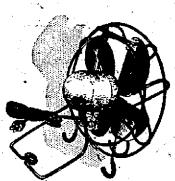


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team average.

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1.000 and recently blanked the Appleton

Becher Taverns by an 8 to 0 score

under lights. Elmer Horn will

handle the big glove and pace the team in hitting. It claims a .332

Manager Fredricks will perform

at first base, O. Kirk or E. Brueg-

geman will be at second. L. Gris-

third, N. Kirk in left field, F.

Menasha was expected to start

reports from Omro claim Beach is

ineligible. League officials are in-

vestigating. Buster Brown may

hurled a no-hitter for the Eagles.

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while the folks go to see their

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Western Amateur

The success of the Athletics has

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PEOPLE In Sports

By the AP Features Service



two-fisted tennis swing again ranks as No. 1 player in Australia. He will probably be the No. 1 man on the Aussie Davis cup team, favored to meet and defeat the U.S. in the challenge round. Vivian McGrath, No. 3 last year, is now No. 6.



VIRGINA GURNSEY, 17, of Salt Lake City is a "ski bum." That means she traipses around he U.S., enters ski meets for experience. She rarely wins, but her instructor says she will, some day. "She's got rhythm." he explains. "She's fearless. She'll try any slope." In midsummer she skis in Utah and



PAUL CHOTTEAU, 41, 8 French violinist, trained at Coney Island this spring for an attempt to swim the English channel both ways in July. He picked July because tides and currents are weakest then. Last year he tried a distance swim but was misled by an escort boat and paddled 60 miles, getting nowhere.



ALICE MARBLE, U. S. woman's tennis champion, recently won the Wimbledon championship in England. Like Patty Berg, the golf champ, Alice played sandlot baseball as a kid. She's from Plumas county. California. When she was 15, her farmer dad gave her a tennis racquet to get her away from that baseball.

Fighting Fox Turns In Brilliant Triumph

Boston -(P)- Branded as strictly a sprinter because of his dis- Seek Win as Warmup for appointing 1938 Kentucky derby effort, William Woodward's four-year old Fighting Fox today ranked among the turf's outstanding routers as a result of his victory over Pompoon and 10 other rivals in the \$50,000 Massachusetts handicap. That four-year-old bay son of

Gallahad 3rd, with Jimmy Stout riding under orders to get him out front and keep him there, led from start to finish in yesterday's mile and an eighth test on the sloppy Suffolk Downs track.

Fighting Fox. an outsider in the brilliant field, had a quarter length Fenton will catch. on Pompoon as he came under the wire in 1:52 three seconds off Seabiscuit's track record.

Biggest argument against spring training is the strange case of Frank Buck McCormick, sensational freshman first-sacker of the 1938 Cincy Reds. In the course of the Reds' Florida schedule, Buck's batting day evening at Spencer Street field average was less than .200, but by at 8:15. May 15 of the pennant race schedule, he was batting 369 in 21 games.

Kaukauna Tips Kimberly, 10-7

Eddie Schuler Rescued Clintonville and Dago Who Wins FOX VALLEY LEAGUE

Kaukauna Oshkosh Green Bay Veenah

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE Kawkauna 10, Kimberly 7.

much for the Kimberly Paplay. Three runs in the eighth en-

Gus VanderZanden went all the way for the visitors, while Eddie Schuler, starting Kaw hurler, was knocked out in the third ininng, when Papermaker bats accounted for five runs. Marvin "Dago" baseball in several years. Not only Schuler then took command, giv-

The Brews broke into the run column first, pushing over three tallies in the second. Icky Van Drasek was safe when Bowman took his foot off the bag too soon. Joe Gertz sacrificed him along to third, and Ralph Wurdinger sent him home with a double against the left field fence. C. Schuler flied out, but Martens survived when Bowman dropped the ball. Martens then stole second, with Wurdinger coming home when Jack Wildenberg threw to that base. Eddie Schuler's double down the right field line then plated Wurdinger.

Tuffy Horn's home run over the enterfield fence with two aboard vance ticket sales. The tentative limaxed the Kimberly third, when starting lineup for New London live runs scored. J. Wildenberg, Peotter and Bowman hac singles, with E. Wildenberg drawing a walk. The Kaws went back into the lead in their half, as Gertz and Martens doubled, Kappell and have either Marlyn Munsch, Cliff Wurdinger received walks and Bob Decker or Ed Sabbott doing the Van Drasek was hit by a pitched hurling with C. Krohn doing the ball, three runs being the final

fourth, when VanderZanden drew walk and came home on Peotter's single, after a walk to Kobs had moved him along. Neither team scored until the seventh, when both counted once. VanderHeiden's double sent Horn, who had reached second on Gertz' error, the Kaw shortstop throwing over the first baseman's head, over the plate. while for Kaukauna Gertz tripled to right and ran home while Art Hofkins was muffing C. Schuler's

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Girls Clash With

Battle With City Officials Sunday

The Appleton girls squad will home run. play host to the strong New London team at 8:15 Friday evening at Forsters lighted diamond on East

John Street. This will be New London's first appearance here this season under new management. Mildred Schoenike will take over mound duties again this year and Stella

Lorraine Kasten will be the likely pitcher for the Appleton squad with Marie Salm in reserve. Rita Merkel will be behind the bat. The Appleton squad will be aiming to defeat New London in order to warm up for the forthcoming

game with the city officials Sun-

Tickets for Sunday, nights game are on sale at Pond Sport Shop, with 4 homers, and was leading Frederick Barber Shop and Forster the league in runs-batted-in, with Tavern. They cost 10 cents and can Mary Wason, 1721. St. Paul. (10).

New London Will Play Benefit Tilt

Meet Tomorrow Night on Trucker Diamond: Mitt Card Also Planned

LINTONVILLE—Friday evening the Clintonville FWD
Trucker baseball team, winner of the first half title of the Northern State league, will cross bats with the New London baseball team. The game is being planned as a benefit for Mrs. Herb Palmer, widow of the former Trucker shortstop and field captain. In addition to the game there will be free entertainment in the form of boxing.

The reason New London was picked for this game is that Phil Palmer, a brother of Herb, plays right field for the Londoners. Another reason is the rivalry between these two teams. On July 4, New London really had a right to celebrate as it was the first time it defeated the Truckers in did the Londoners win but they rubbed it into the first half champs,

12 to 7. Both New London and the Truckers fell along the wayside last Sunday, the last day of the first half schedule. New London took an 8 to 2 decision on the chin while the Truckers dropped two games, one in the afternoon at Manitowoc 5 to 2 and then at home at night when Seymour scored a 7 to 1 victory. The 7 to 1 victory for Seymour also was a no-hit game for the Seymour hurler,

this tilt from the looks of the adwill show Steffen at first, Hauk at second, Grignon at short and O. Krohn at third. In the outfield, Palmer,' Vander Walle and Westphall will show. The battery will have either Marlyn Munsch, Cliff

with Gene Volkman on the receiv-

Eagles Trounce K. of C., 18-6

Winners Collect 17 Hits In Fraternal League Tussle

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WEEK'S GAMES Moose 11, Institute 5. Eagles 18, K. of C. 6. Thursday - Y. M. C. A. versus Foresters. Friday - Institute versus Eagles (moved up from Aug. 21).

In a free-hitting, loosely played game, Eagles trampled on Knights of Columbus, 18 to 6, in a Fraternal league tilt at Wilson school diamond last evening. Both teams counted heaviest in the early innings of the contest. Van Ryzin settled down after the fourth inning and held the K. of C. squad scoreless. He fanned 11 and walked five while giving up 10 hits. Hildebrandt, Bleier and Timmers

tried their luck on the mound for the losers. They allowed a total of 17 hits. The K. of C. team was charged with four errors while Eagles committed one.

Herb and E. Brueggeman led the Eagles at the plate, each getting three out of four safeties. Williams topped the K. of C. team with three out of five. Hildebrandt banged a

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Chicago—Pete Lello, 1341, Gary nd., knocked out Irish Eddie Mc-

Geever, 1391, Scranton, Pa., (2). St. Paul-Billie Gillespie, Stone Lake, Wis., knocked also be obtained from the girls. Dick Demaray, 1451. Bismarck, N.



STATE AMATEUR GOLF TITLIST TRIES BUTTE DES MORTS

Lyn Lardner, Oconomowoc, defending state amateur golf champion, isn't going to be caught "cold" when he puts his title on the block at Butte des Morts, July 31. So yesterday, Lardner, his father, and several Mt. Olive at Roosevelt school dia-Oconomowoc friends visited the course and played 18 holes. He turned in a 69, three under par, and will be mond last evening. St. Therese back tomorrow for another watmup session. The picture, taken on the tenth tee, shows the Oconomowoc party and Everett Leonard, B.D.M. pro, watching a drive. The picture shows, left to right, Leonard, H. E. Dickinson, Lardner and Dr. Lynford Lardner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tip Kaukauna '9'

Score Is 6 to 4; J. Van Cuyk of Winners Fans 6. Gives 8 Hits

Kimberly - Kimberly junior playground baseball team defeated Kaukauna legion squad 6 to 4 at the ball park Tuesday afternoon. J. Van Cuyk on the mound for the Papermakers held the visitors to 8 hits as he fanned 6 batters and walked 3. Spice pitching for Kaukauna allowed 8 hits, walked 6 and struck out 7 batters.

Papermakers had their big rally in the fourth frame when they batted around and scored four runs on three hits. La Blanc started For the Truckers, Ray Trimble with a double in that frame while Joe Van Cuyk singled. Joe Smits grounded to third and was thrown Cardinals out at first. Van Dyke and P. Smits walked while F. Gafney Fox. Sid Felts, John Tomlin or singled but made out. D. Larson got on by a fielder's choice while La Blanc, up for the second time,

Giordana of the visitors scored in the fifth inning when he hit a double and chased Ranquett in

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D., outpointed Johnny Barbara, 150.

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The Cardinals defeated the Bluebirde, 18 to 1, in a Junior City league game at Wilson diamond Wednesday. Horn hurled for the champion Paul Runyan, who cele- knows from experience that a golfwinners and struck out six. Selig hurled for the losers and fanned

Bluebirds-1

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Kimberly Juniors H. Smith, Old Dog With New Tricks, Features PGA Meet on a hit and Kitzmiller reached

EW YORK -(P)- Advice to golfers department: that you can't teach an old dog a new trick or two. Take the case of Horton Smith,

the blond Chicagoan, who has been

Cardinals Whip Bluebirds, 18-1

Junior City Leaguers Show at Wilson Diamond Yesterday

JUNIOR CITY LEAGUE

(Second Round) Kloes S. S.

FRIDAY'S GAMES Kloes S. S. versus Cardinals at Edison; Blackbirds versus Bluebirds at Interlake; Orioles bye.

one. Weber and Larsen pounded

championship golf as the venerable yesterday. He had been making ALL-STARS NAMED IN LIEN

with the clerk of federal court here golfers. yesterday notice of a tax lien allegfrom the Oshkash All-Stars, profes- yesterday and repeated a few minluates later on the 135-yard minth.

EXTRA

"often a bridesmaid but never a bride" in 12 years of topflight golf, Dunsirn and Click tallied on a Don't believe the aged adage or more simply, a lad who never has won a major golf champion-

> Worried, he went to Alex Morrison last spring and they probed good enough to win the North-South, the Masters at Augusta twice, the French open and plenty of others—to find out why it didn't one while Helms walked four and click when the big blue chips were Dunsirn none.

They found out, and as a result Horton was one of the real threats of the current P. G. A. touranment. Today he was pitted against E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who works for norwn's brower out in Uak Park

Horton entered the 36-hole quarter final round at the Pomonok C. C., yesterday with a well-turnedout 4 and 2 victory over Clarence Doser, who rudely upset Ralph

Guldahl the day before. Harrison got into the select group with a 27-hole victory over Bruce Coltart.

Marching along with the mighty Smith in today's lower bracket were Emerick Kocsis, the slugging surprise from Michigan, and open champion Byron Nelson

In the upper sector defending brated his 31st birthday yesterday er has one chance in a thousand by handing young Ben Hogan a 2 and 1 licking, met handsome Dick Metz, and Rod Munday, Runyan's hurricane.

P. G. A. ever has seen.

sional basketball team.

5-Run Rally to 'Bagoland Playoff PPLETON ATHLETICS, from Beat Mt. Olive A league with ten wins and no defeats, will tend to a piece of un-Score Deciding Runs in finished business at 8:30 this evening when they play the Menasha Final Inning of Church Eagles under the West Spencer street lights. The game is for the first round title in the league.

Athletics Will

Play Title Game

CHURCH LEAGUE St. Therese St. Mary Congregational Mt. Olive B'nai B'rith Evangelical Salvation Army Methodist

League Scrap

St. Therese in

WEEK'S GAMES St. Mary 8, Methodist 3. Congregational 10, B'nai B'rith 0. haber at short, Paul Grishaber at St. Therese 7, Mt. Olive 4. Thursday - Salvation Army ver-Kroiss in center and R. Dietzen in sus Evangelical. Friday - St. Therese versus St. George Swamp will be ready for

FIVE-RUN ninth inning rally gave St. Therese a 7 to 4 Honey Beach on the mound but Church league triumph over toss instead of Beach and Sammy picked up a run in the first inning Krause will catch. Beach recently and another in the fifth for a 2 to 0 lead. Mt. Olive piled up four attracted a big following and toruns in the eighth frame for a night's contest will see the entire

shortlived advantage. St. Therese pulled the game out of the fire when B. Calmes was safe first on an error. C. Dunsirn walked to load the bases. Blick singled to score Calmes and Kitzmiller.

home run authored by C. Heins. ateur tournament moved into match Blick hurled for the winners and play today, and by tonight threefanned nine while limiting his opfourths of them will be ready for the gallery. ponents to six hits and walking three. H. Helms and Dunsirn gave day's menu, the first designed to Horton's game — which had been a combined total of eight hits as reduce the field to 32 and the secthey toiled for the losers. Helms ond to 16. struck out four and Dunsirn fanned Golf association's 40th meet went to Verne "Spec" Stewart, Albuquerque, N. M., who scored a three

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Finds Golfer Has 1 Chance in 1,000

To Get Hole-in-One Bloomington, Ind. - (2) - Kent Welty, Bloomington professional,

of making a hole-in-one

100 shots a day.

Welty took 1,000 shots on the assistant, will have his hands full 135-yard fourth hole at the country with Henry Picard, the Hershey club here and made only one ace. His three hundred and eightieth Those eight are all that are left drive went into the cup. after as rousing a third round of He finished the round of 1,000

Worcester, Mass. — (P) — They Milwaukee (P)-Otto A. La Bud- chalked up E. T. Hanson's name

de internal, revenue collector, filed today with a tiny, select group of He holed his tee shot on the 165ing \$353.40 in admission taxes is due yard sixth at Lincoln Country club

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FRIDAY'S GAME Little Chute at Kimberly (night). BY BILL DOWLING KAUKAUNA — A barrage of extra base hits proved too permakers last night, with the Mellow Brews taking a 10 to 7 decision in Fox River Valley league abled the Kaws to break a 7-all tie. Each team collected nine hits.

with the winners hitting six doubles, a triple and two singles.

ing up but four hits in five innings.

Horn Hits Homer

outcome. Kimberly tied things up in the

Dago Schuler flew out to begin he Kaw eighth., Joey Vils singled out over second. Bob Van Drasek bounced to Hofkins, but both were safe when the throw to second was too low to force Vils. Ves Kappell lofted to the outfield, but Icky Van Drasek doubled down the left faul line to score his brother Bob. Gertz' single sent Icky home, with Gertz out as he tried for an extra

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Heiden, VanderZanden, Triples—Gertz,
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1, off M. Schuler 4, off VanderZanden 5,
Double play—Gertz to V. Van Drasek to
Wurdinger. Stolen bases—Wurdinger,
Martens, Winning pitcher—M. Schuler.

N. L. Team Friday

Dick Weisgerber. A capacity crowd is expected for

will be at first, Ty Stefl at second, Don Gunderson at short and Rollie Kersten at third. In the outfield it will be either Matt Wagner, Larry Casper, Al Ankerson or Leo Wallie Raasch will do the hurling

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Whitlow Wyatt Is Finally Stopped; Loses to Pirates

Had Won Eight Straight; Yankees Lose Some Of Their Prestige

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer T is a pleasure to report that Fireman Mace Brown is still as good as ever at putting out those four-alarm affairs.

The Pittsburgh smoke-eater was

Fireman Brown's latest job of anchill, convincingly and completely, on Whitey Wyait, who had won eight straight up to last night and hadn't been beaten in the National league campaigning. The fireman started the game last night, gave up just six hits, ran into trouble only twice, and when he did he just ran the Bucs into a fifth place tie with the Daffiness boys in the National league standings.

Both sides of the big leagues got, down to the serious work today of getting the second half of the schedule under way.

At the moment, the matters of most importance were, reading from left to right (1) whether that un-1 straight for the Yankees suffered over last weekend was going to continue on their current invasion of hang onto their shaky National league lead, were going to miss Ival Goodman in the next 10 days until he recovers from the injury he suffered in the all-star party.

The Boston Red Sox over the weekend sliced the once-strato- Wallie Raasch. Raasch took things spheric American league lead of the champions to a somewhat earth-

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Orioles Register Triple Killing as

They Score 13-1 Win | Thursday-1 Orioles, playing in the Junior City League, took a step toward the velt field. Christen of the Orioles mates collected eighteen hits off diamond last evening. The final the opposing hurlers. B. Klitzke hit a homer and J. Gregorius connected safely three times in four trips to the plate.

The Orioles, playing Brooklyn turned in a sparkling performance style, completed a triple play in the for the losers and he limited a single. Larry Casper, Trucker left fielder nut the same partly in ninth inning. The first two batters. Schaefer Dairy to three hits, struck left fielder, put the game partly in for Kloes' hit safely and advanced out six and walked two. on bad pitches. With men on second and third, Curry then hit what looked like a sure hit through shortstop. Shaefer led off third, while the shortstop went back to pull down the hit and he threw to Hoffman at third and on a perfect throw to to second on the throw to the plate and went to third on a hit by Ankfirst the runner was called out. Players batting averages:

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Home runs - B. Klitzke 1, O. Klitzke 1, F. H. Hoffman 1; Triples -J. Gregorius 3, B. Klitzke 2; Double—B. Klitzke 6. J. Gregorius 4. W. Cotton 1, F. Hoffman 1.

Post-Crescent, Powers Wind Up Drills for Grudge Battle

last evening as a climax to their his starting choice under his hat undrills for the much heralded game til the game time. Among the hurlagainst the Power Company at 5:30 ers are Royall LaRose, Vernon Fuerst, Rudy King, Les Hartzel, Or-Friday evening at the Roosevelt ville Ness, Les Biselx and Irv Krueschool diamond. The team, under ger. Catching duties will fall to Don the careful guidance of Manager Christiansen, Glenn Arthur, Dick Eddie Sternard, came through the Wenzlaff, Howard Rehfeldt or extensive* training period without Lloyd Derus. There are about three a casualty and is in peak form for men available for each infield and the grudge battle.

the big blaze last night as the Manager Hilbert J. (Kelly) Weller Pirates knocked off the Brooklyn has had his hapless charges out this Chief of Police George T. Prim will Dodgers 3-0 before a crowd of 29,- week but has found little improve-481 in the only game on the major ment in their fielding ability. Master of the sob story technic, Weller disturbances. The contest is a conhas been going to town the last few swering the alarm was to put the days. He gives every assurance, ter when the Post-Crescent humbled however, that the Powers will come the Powers in several bowling

out on top.

Ervin Bogan is scheduled to do he has built up quite a reputation is expected. with the city officials, who, inci-

POST-CRESCENT softballers en- dentally, have been knocked of gaged in a strenuous practice quite regularity outfield position.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and do the umpiring. There will be plenty of police on hand to quell likely tinuation of a feud begun this win-Marathon. matches.

A band will be on hand to enlivthe hurling for the Power team and en proceedings and a large crowd

twice, and when he did he just ran out of it again. The victory boosted Truckers Crush Chairs in Exhibition Battle, 12 to 7

BY JIM BOHR LINTONVILLE —With a barrage of 18 hits, the Clinton-Sheboygan Chairs down to their believable losing streak of five size last night in an exhibition game played at the Truckers field. to 7. Every member on the Clintonville nine got at least one the west, and (2) just how much hit. Sheboygan started out with the Cincinnati Reds, fighting to Bob Nelesen on the mound. Larry Roeck took his turn on the slab in the seventh and then "Big Buck" Kraus who started the game at third base. The Truckers, winners of the first half bunting in the Northern State league, used easy and ran into difficulty only

Schaefer Dairy Squeezes Out 3rd

For Deciding Run In 3 to 2 Win

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Schaefer Dairy Gear Dairy

Mellow Brew

Town Taxi

WEEK'S GAMES

Ortoles, playing in the Junior City League, took a step toward the pennant when they defeated Kloes Service Station. 13 to 1 at Roose.

CHAEFER Dairy won its third However, the Chairs were not to be outdone and they tied the score up at 4-all in the fifth inning. league but only after a close strugburled nine hit ball while his team- | gle with Gear Dairy at Pierce park

Dairy and whiffed four while giving shortstop position, leaped in the five hits and walking one. Scheurer

Schaefer started scoring in the first ball pitched, he pasted it over third frame when Deegs singled, gained second on a wild pitch and tallied as N. Fredericks' grounder went through the third baseman's legs into left field. Fredericks went

and scored on a fly to left field caught hands down off second with the Schwerer Schooler's spread their the old hidden ball trick. by Schuerer. Schaefer's snared their third and deciding run in the fifth on P. Grishaber's home run and Gear's got their second in the sixth on a circuit blow authored by Laux. -The box score:

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Rideout's A.A.U. Victory Is Answer to 'Foul' Charges Wooderson's cry of foul at including the Bank Holiday meet

to do with Blaine Rideout's mar-velous surpruse triumph in the AAU

Perhaps Wooderson's charge in-

ning twins from North Texas gave him the speed and stamina right field. Dave Quabius singled Teachers college, who collided with and finish that he had never had the Briton on the last curve in the before in a major distance race. much-ballyhooed mile at Princeton. He won and he'll get another crack Wooderson, who has raced the fast- at Wooderson. est outdoor mile in history, charged that he won't win.
that the bump threw him off stride Wooderson obviously had a bad day

and Archie San Romani, and a step on his home course, Woody likely ahead of Wooderson. To Wooder- will run a race too speedy for the son, and the majority of the country's track enthusiasts, the Prince-out will go all out to give him a ton mile was to be a duel between battle.

Wooderson and Cunningham, with

The Lincoln race gave the lie to perhaps Fenske as an outside chal- reports from some quarters that lenger. San Romani and Rideout Rideout was in the Princeton meet were just added starters.

1,500-meter footrace a formight stilled in Rideout a burning desire a pinch hitter for Roeck, doubled later at Lincoln, Nebr. to make that trip and run the for Quasius flied out to Fox in It was Rideout, one of the run- Briton into the ground. Perhaps it

and caused him to lose the race at Princeton. His fast times during Blaine finished fourth, behind the last year or so definitely rank Chuck Fenske, Glenn Cunningham him as the world's best miler and,

were just added starters.

Likewise, Rideout wasn't fig-Wooderson, Rideout proved that ured much of a threat in the AAU. he can keep step with the best of the mound artists in the race for But Rideout knew that the AAU the distance runners, and that he the National League pitching cham-

once or twice but kept bearing down all the way. Raasch lost ten ville Truckers whittled the pounds pitching and towards the end of the contest had a hard time

holding his pants around his waist. The Chairs drew blood in the singled, and give Wires a 2 to 0 first stanza when Ray Quasius got lead. as far as second on an error by Ankerson. Ray Quabius, the next batter, grounded out advancing Quasius to third where he scored on a double by Buck Kraus. Kraus stole third while Manager Joe Hauser went down swinging but not before he had created quite an uproar with his remarks to the umpire. Johnny Posewitz singled scoring Kraus.

Trucks Score Two

The Truckers came back in the fice for the winning run. second inning with one run after Straight Victory two men had been retired. Gene Volkman singled, went to second on a bingle by Al Ankerson, and scored on a single by Rollie Kers-P. Grishaber Hits Homer ten. Sheboygan increased its lead in the fourth with Swittel open-ing with a single. John Norris advanced him to third and then on a muffed ball by Kersten, third baseman, Swittel scored.

Clintonville took the lead away from the Chairs in the fourth. Volkman started with a single, Al Ankerson was hit by a pitched ball, and Kersten sacrificed both men to second and third, respectively. Wallie Raasch really helped out matters when he bounced

Hauser was safe on a fielder's choice which nabbed Kraus at second. Hauser went to second on a high bouncing ball hit by Posewitz to short. Sid Felts, who turn-Crane mounded for Schaefer ed in a whale of a game at the air to get it and got Posewitz at the bag in the fifth when, on the the right field fence. Casper played several games with the Chairs last year and at the present time is employed in Sheboygan. Sid Felts, not to be outdone, doubled, The Gear squad picked up a run in the third when Laux walked, gained third on a hit by Variation. Ankerson went to second on the throw in and then on a wild peg by the Chair catcher trying to catch Ankerson off second Falls

Chairs Change Hurlers

The Truckers added two more in the seventh when Sheboygan changed pitchers after one run was scored. Leo Fox singled and scored on a double by Casper who went to third on an error by the Chair third baseman, Kraus. He scored on an error on the catcher. Joe Hauser opened up the eighth inning for the Chairs with a double and Posewitz brought him home with a homer over the right field

Also in the eighth inning, the Truckers came through with a mighty blast which scored four runs. Rollie Kersten, the first batter, tripled and scored on a fly ball to left field. Ty Stefl also, tripled and came home when Ray Trimble doubled. Leo Fox, the lawyer from Chilton who has been performing for the Trucks, brought in the Trucks' last markers with a long home run over the right field fence.

Sheboygan threatened in the ninth inning but the attempt was futile as the rally was stopped scoring Wallner for the Chairs seventh and last run of the game.

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As Lou Fette, Boston Bees' mound victor would be named to an definitely had a chance to win at pionship of 1939, Hub fans are lurging President Bob Quinn to do

Coated Noses Out | Whoopee! Here's National Wires, 3 to 2, as League Team That Beat A.L. Diener Whiffs 17

Boston -(P) -- As if to prove it would have been different in their day, a gallant band of former Nagaged in a strenuous practice quite regularly. Manager Sternard Hurley Scores Winning day, a gallant band of former Natilt at Wilson school diamond has pitchers galore and will keep much larger and more illustrious Talley in American Inforce of one-time American league dustrial League Tilt greats by an 8-4 margin in an old-timers' game at Fenway park yes-

Undaunted by their successors' fate in the all-star game of the previous day, the aged products of the senior circuit buckled down and humbled some of the greatest .300 pitchers, infielders and outfielders ever developed by the rival organization.

Bill Carrigan, who led the last Red Sox pennant winners, was able to use his famed outfield of Tris Thursday-Kimberly-Clark versus Speaker, Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis, the famed \$100,000 infield of Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Franklin Baker and nine son saw Bobbie Diener get of the greatest American league pitchers he ever saw in his long tight pitchers' duel to give Coated

Papers a narrow 3 to 2 American But such ancient masters as 'Cy Industrial league victory over Young, Walter Johnson, Ed Walsh Wire Works at Roosevelt school Chief Bender, Smokey Joe Wood Howard Ehmke, Herb Pennock Buck O'Brien and Ray Collins were Diener allowed five hits while unavailing, chiefly because canny Fred Mitchell, who directed the whiffing seventeen and walking two. Fauk gave up six hits, fanned Nationals, figuratively robbed the cradle by playing such "kids" as Al Spohrer, recent Bees' catcher, and long George Kelly, active as a Al "Lefty" Kranzusch, who saved Wires from a white-washing Boston coach.

That pair, their batting eyes undimmed, rapped out half their team's 10 hits and scored five of its runs, enough to settle the issue.



USE SPINNERS AND SPOONS IN EARLY FISHING By Buell Patterson

PINNERS and spoons are high-Jy important items in the tackle box at all times but in the spring and early summer when second base. Hurley reached third the waters are likely to be muddled on Eggert's sacrifice and scooted by frequent rains they are almos a necessity for the angler.

Every tackle box should contain e considerable variation of sizes in spinners and spoons as they will be used as lures for different sized fish. The smaller spinners make an excellent addition to the equipment of even the "still" lisherman They give some action to the bait if the rod is jiggled occasionally and attract fish in this way. If placed in front of an artificial lure they give an added appeal which gets the fish to hitting.

Spoons are valuable in trolling and are one of the greatest fish getters ever invented by man. Probably more big fish such as muskellunge have been caught on this is bounced just off the bottom the of the year. Care should always be form of artificial lure than on any length of line used depends upon taken to see that spinners or spoons other. Even a novice can get re- the depth of water. A spinner or are working properly on their one over the left field fence for a lot of his season's shopping on sults with an active spoon and the spoon will not work quite as well swivels otherwise the line will be-July 11, the date of the All-Star skilled angler gets good results at when a heavy sinker is used unless come twisted and ruined.

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skeet. Whether he is rangy Frank on base. Kelly, former captain of the all-American skeet team, or 19-yearold Dick Shaughnessy of Boston who held the national championship in 1936, these nimrods have one thing in common: good form. shots must be executed a fraction ered St. Paul, 11 to 2. of a section makes the difference between a hit and a miss. Any unnecessary movement which sumes the slightest fraction of a

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The Milwaukee Brewers and Indian-apolis played to a 5 to 5 tie here last night in a game held to nine innings so that Milwaukee could catch

The Brewers gave pitcher Tex Carleton a 2-run lead in the first on Johnny Hill's homer with Roy Johnson on base and then added three more in the fifth before relief pitcher Lloyd Johnson came in for the Indians and effectively silenced their bats.

Indianapolis scored three runs in the fourth and fifth and then tied the score in the seventh when Carleton retired in favor of George

Milwaukee 200 030 000-5 9 2 Indianapolis 000 120 200-5 11 1 Tie game.

Carleton, Blaeholder (7) and Hernandez; French, L. Johnson (5)

Hold Lead

The Kansas City Blues held their one and one half game lead in the close American association race for first place by trouncing Louisville 12 to 5. Vince Di Maggio sparked To know what constitutes good the Blues' drive with a home run watch the topnotchers of in the first inning with two men

The Millers kept pace by beating Toledo, 9 to 7. A seven run second inning was the winning factor for Minnneapolis.

In the other game, Nate Andrews of Columbus scored his 13th pitch-Due to the speed with which ing triumph as Columbus overpow-

Coaker Triplett of Columbus tied a league record when he singled in the third inning and then stole second, third and home. Johnny Neun of St Paul was the first to turn the trick in the association - against Louisvillé May 10, 1924.

until your mind is again concen- more than five inches. Spinners also may be obtained in a wide variety of sizes. Often where several han an old saying. In skeet, it is a spinners are used the top spinner nearest to the rod is smaller. This makes for less water resistance.

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than the Elks, the American Le-

gion or the Sons and Daughters of

I Will Arise to nullify the liber-

ties of non-members either by in-

timidation through the threat of

In principle, when his picket

line closed up and made it impos-

sible or unsafe for men to enjoy

the property right which has so

often been asserted by the C.I.O.'s

most passionate partisans, he was

guilty of the very conduct which

the C.I.O. protested all the way to

the supreme court in the case of

Frank Hague. The case would have

been the same, in reverse, if some

body of vigilantes in Pontiac had

formed a living wall around the

headquarters of the union and pre-

vented the members from attend-

ing a meeting. In that event the

C.I.O. and the Civil Liberties un-

ion would have been hollering for

indictments and the impeachment

of the civil authorities within an

force or by actual resort to force.

Conn and Bettina, Two Tough Boys, Tangle Tonight

Former Favored Because Of Recent Wins Over Apostoli, Krieger

BY GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK —(P)— Billy Conn
of Pittsburgh and Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., two tough youngsters who fully expect to be in the middle of the heavyweight situation a year from now. clash in a 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight for this country's 175-pound title.

Bettina already has been recognized as light heavyweight champion by the New York state athletic commission, and the winner of tonight's tussle will get an official nod from the National Boxing association, making it unani-

Conn, reigning favorite of New York fans since his left hook blasted out two victories over Fred Apostoli and another over Solly Krieger, has been made a firm choice in the betting, with Bettina's admirers receiving 3 to 1 for their

Bettina is the boy whose manasome time now he has been putting health centers periodically, accordwhile he drums strength, courage county nurse. She states that there and hell-fire into his battered ears, will be an opportunity for every Grippo says this will suddenly take child who is about to enter one of effect at about 8 p. m. (C. S. T.) the county's schools for the first tonight, and that Conn will think time this fall, to be examined at one he's been struck by a hurricane.

Conn says its a lot of hooey, to quote him in one of his milder moments. He told Bettina, personally, the other day, he would hypnotize him to where he wouldn't forget it tonight-with a left hock.

Promoter Mike Jacobs has admitin the long run than any of the cur- morning and will be taken through rent "contenders" for Joe Louis to 11:30 and again from 1 o'clock to heavyweight title. He is figuring, of course, that Conn, who only recently turned 20, will continue to grow and become a full-fledged heavyweight by next summer.

Bettina has similar ideas. Like Conn, he realizes there is little of either profit or fame in the light heavy division, and after tonight's scrap he intends to go after the big boys almost exclusively.

Youngsters Paired For Golf Championship

Chicago -(P)- Sixteen year old Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., and Mary Wilder, freckled youngster from Glencoe, Ill., paired up today for a final 18 hole trek over Exmoor's links to determine the 1939 women's western junior golf Miss Tainter, conqueror of med-

Evanston, Ill., 4 and 3 in one semiman of East Chicago, Ind., 3 and 2.

lantic. Iowa, in the finals of that division today.

Kissinger Funeral

Services at Waupaca Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kissinger returned from a western trip Wednesday noon after receiving word in Glendale, Ore., Saturday that Mr. Kissinger's father, W. P. Kissinger, had died unexpectedly Friday afternoon, Receiving a let- meets Tuesday evening. At the last ter upon arriving in Glendale in-Waupaca, and there they learned from a telegram of the death. The home trip was begun Saturday, cov-

ering distances of 700 miles a day. The funeral services for Mr. Kissinger were conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the home where a brief service was read, and at 2 o'clock from the Immanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. F. A. similar petitions have been denied Reier. Burial will be in Lakeside for three years, it was only fair to allow them the same privilege.

Bing Crosby to Back Team if Los Angeles Gets Pro Berth

trying to find out why Gabby

Hartnett didn't use native son

Merrie Arnovich. . . . Bill Ste-

wart, sports editor, wires:

"Home town indignation high.

The Cubs open in Philly today

. . Ed Bang, sports editor of the

Cleveland News, is traveling with

the Reds for a change. . . . The

Reds, with three Injuns on their

Max Baer: "You ask what I

think of Lou Neva? . . . I don't

think Lou is as good as he

thinks he is, yet, I hope he

keeps learning before he fights

Experts expert: Detroit News:

. . Boston Herald:

Yankees open the door—where are

"Sox conquest (of the Yanks) say-

ed baseball from hardening of the

arteries." . . . St. Louis Post-Dis-

the pace in the American league,

That old one about our fair city-

in the American league—still holds."

George Barton, Minneapolis,

Tribune: "At the Cooperstown

all star game, Mike Kelly of

Minneapolis was coaching at

third. . . . Joe Hauser was at bat . . . "This heat's getting me,"

Kelly said, starting for the dug-

out. . . . "Wait till I hit a homer

for you, Mike," directed Hauser.

Waupaca Commerce

. and bingo, he did it on the

Association Meets

Waupaca-Thirty members of the

ssociation of commerce held their

July meeting at Camp Cleghorn

Wednesday evening, a dinner being

served the group at 6:30 in the

Prof. H. A. Hyer, a former presi-

lent of the state teachers' college at

Stevens Point, was the guest speak-

er and told the group much of the

past as well as the future develop-

ment of the chain o' lakes area

Prof. Hyer deplored the fact that

the lakes are not patrolled, believ-

ing the speed boats to be of real

danger to persons on the lake un-

less properly supervised and con-

Prof. Hyer, who spends his sum-

mers on Rainbow lake, is president of the Chain o' Lakes Protective as-

Dr. Enoch Perry, Milwaukee, who

Be Conducted Friday

Waupaca—Funeral services for Carl Waller, who died Tuesday morning shortly after his car col-

lided with a truck while enroute to

Amherst, will be conducted at 2

o'clock Friday afternoon from the Norwegian Lutheran church at Am-

herst by the Rev. E. A. Hill of Am-

herst Burial will be in Oak Grove

Mr. Waller was the son of Nels

and Helene Waller of the town of

Amherst in Portage county. He was

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Camp dining room.

trolled.

sociation.

Assembly.

cemetery.

One minute interview.

loss of game."

. Fans blame Hartnett for

BY EDDIE BRIETZ YEW YORK -(P)-Bing Crosby will put up the potatoes if the National football league gives Los Angeles a franchise. . . . More than half the clubs in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues are operating under the arcs. . . . The Midwestern scribes who hint the P.G.A. strike was staged as a publicity stunt can perish the thought. . . . Freebox and what'll you bet Hartnett don't special: Conn over Bettina in 15 go into town 'via the back door? go into town 'via 'the back door? heats tonight

Indignation Dept. The Superior (Wis.) Evening Telegram held its presses an hour after the all-star game

Health Centers Are Scheduled

Planned Throughout County to Correct Defects During Vacations

Waupaca-Through the co-opera-

tion of groups in Waupaca county interested in the promotion of ger, Jimmy Grippo, dallies with health among children, it has been what he calls post-hypnosis. For made possible to conduct child but it's in the wrong direction. . . Melio to sleep at regular intervals ing to Miss Estelle Jung, Waupaca first in shoes, first in booze and last of these health centers early enough to allow ample time for the correction of any defects which may need attention before the opening of Conferences have been school. scheduled throughout the county. Dr. Mary Allen of the state bureau of maternal and child health will examine children from infancy ted in an unguarded moment he up to school age. Registrations at expects to make more out of Conn these centers begin at 8:30 in the

> selves for consultation. The county nurse has asked that no child who coughs or has other symptoms which might be a forerunner of a communicable disease, be brought to the health centers.

3:30 in the afternoon. Expectant

mothers may also present them-

The schedule follows: July 20, Clintonville, sponsored by the Senior Women's club July 21, Waupaca, sponsored by

the Monday Night club. July 27. Weyauwega, sponsored by the Kensington club. July-28, Marion, sponsored by the

Women's club. Early in August there will be at least two additional centers for children not reached in the above mentioned districts- These latter will cover the northwestern section of

the county. spections over a period of two years Miss Jung found that an alarmingly alist Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, large number of children have Ill., brushed aside Ruth More of teeth which are almost beyond re has been coming to the lakes for pair. She said that in many infinal yesterday. In the other, Miss stances, with very little addition- program, as was L. H. Christensen, Wilder defeated Mary Jane Gar- al effort on the part of parents, secretary of the Camp Cleghorn these teeth might have been saved Miss Cline, relegated to the con- She added that many children are solation flight after her first round being raised on farms where there setback, opposed Phyllis Otto of At- is plenty of milk, and that they do not drink it because they have not been t augh tehalvt eol rfl's of been taught the value of this food in conrection with bone and tooth material.

License Question

Up Before Council Waupaca—The city council again will consider the report of the special license committee when it session of the city fathers the speforming them of the father's illness. cial license committee recommendthey went to the home of a cousin.

Miss Estelle Koehler, formerly of the dead to allow allow the buried on his sixty-sixth birthday the dead to allow allows be not expended to allow the buried on his sixty-sixth birthday the buried of his sixty-sixth birthday the buried of his sixty-sixth tended to allow selling by bottle the homestead where he lived with or broken package and Attorney his brother Olaf. Other survivors Kyle Anderson acting for eight are a brother Lloyd, Waupaca; Bertavernkeepers, presented an ap-nard, Nelsonville, and two sisters, peal. Since tavernkeepers just out- Mrs. Fred Lutz and Mrs. Otto Otside the city limits are permitted to make such sales and since the city license fee is extremely high (\$350), they argued that, although

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Rotary Officers Are Installed At Clintonville

D. J. Rohrer Assumes Duties at President of Organization

Clintonville-Officers for the ensuing year were installed at a meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday evening at Hotel Marson, with past president Max Stieg as the installing officer. The ceremonies were preceded by a 6:30 dinner; at which 61 guests were present which included Rotary Anns.

D. J. Rohrer was installed as president; Francis Higgins, vice Paducah, (Ky.) farm, are thinking president; William H. Schultz, secretary-treasurer; and Floyd Hurley, Lloyd Pinkowsky and Harley J. Powell, directors. John Winkler is the retiring club president. The club also will be served by Max Stieg as song leader, Walter A. Olen as correspondent to Rotary International W. H. Wiese, Rotary publicity; Russell Weller, sergeant-at-arms; and Edward H. Olson, custodian of club property.

The guest speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Basil Reuss, instructor in history and economics at St. Norbert's college, West DePere, whose subject was "Americanism." Prior to entering the priesthood, patch: "Our Browns are still setting Father Reuss was graduated from a law school in the east and practiced his profession for five years. With the priesthood as his goal, the young lawyer entered St. Norbert's college where he affiliated with the Norbertine Order.

Committees Named Committees which have been appointed for the ensuing year are: Program—Francis Higgins, Julius Spearbraker, Dr. James Murphy ind Dr. G. W. Spang. Classification and membership-Clarence Zachow, Max Stieg and

Fellowship and attendance—Rich-

ard Milbauer, Walter B. Huebner and Edward H. Olson.

Public information—The Rev. W. H. Wiese and Abner Fredenberg. Community service-Floyd Hur-

ley, chairman. Boys work-Lloyd Pinkowsky and Harley J. Powell.

Youth service-Dr. G. W. Spang and D. J. Flanagan, Crippled children-Walter A. Ol-

en and L. A. Heuer. Rural-Urban acquaintance—F. A. Spearbraker and E. G. Billmeyer. Vocational service— The Rev. W. H. Wiese, Henry Laux, William Schumacher and Chauncey Wil-

International service committee-Walter A. Olen, John Spengler, Otto Olen and E. J. Perkins. The Clintonville Rotary club has

two honorary members, the Rev. Emil Stubenvoll, Sr., of this city and Phillip H. Kasper, famou cheesemaker at Nicholson. Mrs. John Goodrich of Appleton is spending a month here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kaw-

alsky. She came here from Iowa City, Iowa, where she spent several weeks with Mr. Goodrich who is attending the summer session of the Iowa State university. Mrs. C. A. Keyes of Green Bay. a former resident of Clintonville, is

guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gause. It was her father, Fred Ward, who built the Ward hotel here many years ago. The name of the establishment was recently changed to the Parkview hotel. The Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers held their July meeting

Tuesday at the Parkview hotel. The

organization went on record as being opposed to the United States entry into war and the secretary was instructed to write letters to Congressmen to that effect. Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon by Mrs. John Needham, Mrs. Ida Meggers and Mrs. William Laahs. Max Stieg went to Detroit, Mich., Wednesday, where he will attend a three-day conference of bankers from 15 central states. Mr. Stieg,

recently elected vice president of

Strikers in Pontiac Can't Point the Finger at Hague

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-An incident in the C.I.O. strike at the Fisher Body plant in Pontiac, Mich., seems to violate the pet contention of that organization in the long and recently victorious struggle with Frank Hague of Jersey

In Pontiac 400 workers in certain departments struck and 1,100 in other departments did not, but the strikers placed a picket line before the gates and turned aside non-strikers who wanted to go to their jobs. After a conference Mr. Roy Reuther, the international representative of the union, graciously agreed to open the line wide enough to admit the workers one at a time, but when one man tried to go through the pickets closed up and he was driven off.

In Jersey City, it will be recalled, Mr. Hague prevented representatives of the C.I.O. from assembling, distributing pamphlets and making public speeches. He invoked local ordinances to justify this conduct, but they were illegal ordinances, and at the insistence of the C.I.O. and the Civil Liberties union he was rebuked and compelled to respect the rights of the C.I.O. and others.

Now it is the fashion for unioneers and New Deal extremists to argue that the right to work is not subversive when they are advocating larger appropriations for relief projects and to insist that a man has a property right in his job when they are demanding protection against layoffs and

discharges in private industry but ation, will be one of the three Wisthe right to work becomes a subject for sneers and is worse than consin bankers to attend the consubversive when it is asserted on ference. The other two are: William behalf of the non-striker in a plant Tesch of Merrill, president, and W. which has been struck or partly struck and the non-striker's prop-C. Coapland of Milwaukee, secreerty right in his job somehow is tary of the Wisconsin association. deemed to be revocable at the pleasure of a union or the political

leader of the union.

Reuther Has No Right

To Bar Men from Jobs

Hague used force to compel

obedience to orders which had at

least, in a phrase of President Roo-

sevelt, the color of legality. He was

ficial, having received at the polls

something which the New Deal

calls, in its own case, an over-

whelming mandate from the peo-

Reuther is not a public official.

technically a responsible public of-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluth entertained members of the Thrift club and their husbands Tuesday evening at their home near Clinton-Six tables of five hundred were in play, after which a lunch was served. Those receiving prizes were: Walter Wolff and Mrs. Henry Smith, first; Nick Schmidt and Mrs. Wolff, second; Henry Hedtke and Mrs. Donald Vanderwalker, travel prizes. Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zuhse.

Mrs. C. J. LeClaire and daughter ple. of Milwankee are visiting this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. He is an executive of a private orthe Wisconsin State Bankers' associ- Mary Karcewski, in this city.

Should Be Compelled To Respect Men's Rights The fact that Mr. Reuther viclated an agreement, is less important than the fact that no man should have to obtain his permission or special indulgence to exercise his lawful right as a citizen. Neither Mr. Reuther nor the organization which he represents has

hour of the outrage.

any legal right to bar men from their place of employment. He shouldn't be requested to refrain from interference; he should be ordered and, if necessary, compelled, as Hague was, to respect the rights for which the C.I.O. fought so bitterly in Jersey City.

In a recent exchange of words with a New England woman who advocates legislation to bar married women from public jobs Mrs. Roosevelt asked, "Do you want us to become a fascist nation which tells one when to work and how?" If that be fascism—and I believe it is—the CLO, has been owing the country an answer since long,

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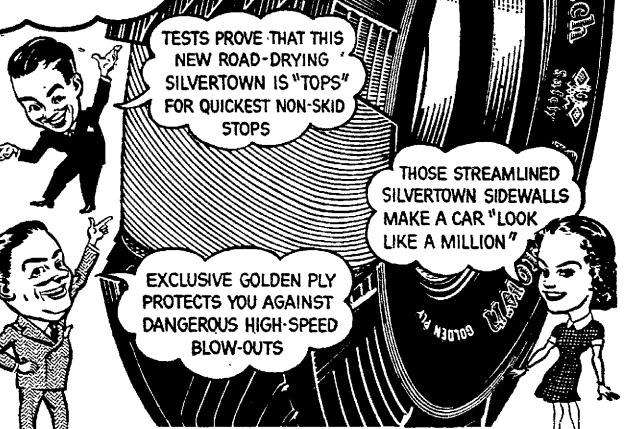
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Magnus Speaks At Black Creek

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Black Creek-J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent, of auditing committee was appointed: Appleton attended the meeting of Zocholl and Mrs. Walter Matz. the Black Creek Advancement asvillage hall. Mr. Magnus asked the school. He also is the new trea-Outagamie county dairy show to be and to purchase a piano, also to conheld Aug 5 at the village park, tinue the music course will be awarded.

Plans also were made for a fire- ing committee. committees of the association, the the village park Tuesday evening,

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rural fire committee and the local Plans were discussed for the 4-H national labor board has revised volunteer fire department.

After the bank meeting the directors also attended the meeting; 28 members of the association were present. A lunch concluded the

Edward Kluge was reelected clerk at the meeting Monday evening at Fairview school. O. F. Rohm was chairman of the meeting. It was voted to raise \$650 and the music course was rejected. The following Mrs. Casper Griesbach, Wilbur

George Smith was chairman of sociation Tuesday evening at the the meeting at the Binghampton assistance of the association for an surer. It was voted to raise \$700

There will be exhibits and prizes | William Volkman, Jesse Welch and Glen Smith comprise the audit-

men's picnic, possibly on Labor day. The Black Creek 4-H club held a Final arrangements will be made by wiener and marshmallow roast at

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National Labor Board

hospital, Oshkosh, is spending a

three weeks vacation at her home.

club camp which will be held next

week. Five girls plan to attend.

Mauthe.

Revises Its Rules ministration" of the Wagner act, the adopted in 1936.

some of its rules of procedure. Chief interest of both employer

They will hold a meeting next and labor groups in the changes put Wednesday afternoon with Eunice into effect yesterday centered on a regulation permitting employes to Miss Arlene Blake who is taking petition for Wagner act elections nurses' training course at Mercy where two or more unions claim the exclusive right to speak for the workers but have not asked the board to intervene.

Some employers complained at congressional hearings that they were caught frequently in the middle of union representation &-

The other changes in the rules affected procedure and incorporated into specific regulations many Washington -(P) - Announcing of the practices developed by the that it sought "a more effective ad- board since the rules were first

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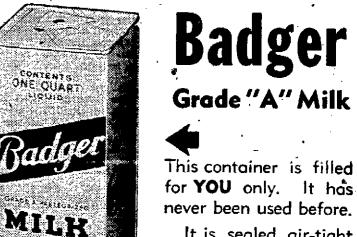
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he stated. "From now on the town suits, declares Rosalind Rusmoney will have to roll in to pay sell, who wears a black and white the expenses that are coming due." checked taffeta suit. The mesh veil balance within another week or so two-inch wide band of the checked when the state aid will be receiv- material around its entire edge.

ed - about \$60,000 to go toward the pensions of the county.

The Waupaca county traffic com-Above Estimates mittee met Wednesday for routine committee are the commissioner, Charles W. Larson, James Van kleba was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Hoffman. Bridge followed the Weyauwega, and Arthur Steen- regular business session. bock, Clintonville.

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Mrs. Robert Ewald, Miss Edythe Peterson, Mrs. E. H. Tarbox, Mrs. Waupaca — County Treasurer L. The regular summer session of Peterson, Mrs. E. H. Tarbox, Mrs. Stadler stated Wednesday that the county board is scheduled for the Bantist er were hostess to the Baptist

Mrs. Harold Peterson's circle of the Holy Ghost Lutheran church entertained at a picnic in South

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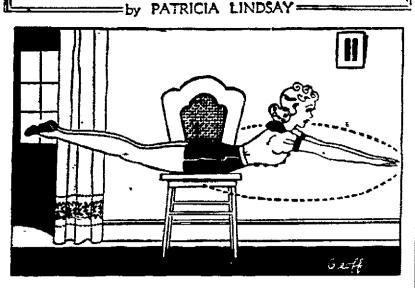
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learn in shallow water so the fear

In my "Fashionable Bust Con-

ish. It isn't nice of Sister to leave

Tell the younger ones cheer-

One of the easiest ways to con-

drown if you gulp a mouthful of Shearts

water as you swim, is to duck your 5 hearts

Personally, I think the best way; If you are kicking correctly, the to be taught to swim is to be thrown up-beat is felt in the stomach musinto water at an early age and told cles, the down-beat is felt in the to sink or swim! Of course, you must be of tender years when dan- back muscles. ger is just a lark, for the older you grow the greater your fear of the utes, rest and repeat. Do it every water, if you never have learned single day until it becomes a rhythhow to keep on its surface!

But if you are truly interested in wanting to learn to swim there is a certain exercise you can practise at home, balanced on a stool or over a chair. This is presented through the courtesy of Victor Lawson, former English long-distance water. Breathe in the water, do not swimming champion. He has taught many a lady the various strokes and crawls, with no more water

- I-Balance yourself across a stool you swallowing a bit of it. Through which is as high as the ordinary forceful breathing you push it out. chair. Lie face down and support much as a porpoise does. yourself with your hands in any manner you wish, but keep your legs and feet free of the floor as kicking which permits coordination high as the supported part of your

2 Stretched out in this posi- of drowning will be dispelled. It is a tion pretend to walk on air, taking good idea to hold your nose and short mincing steps, the toes turn- squat under the water and come up ed slightly inward, with your feet again just so you will feel the force a few inches apart. Move your feet of the water pushing your body to up and down in rhythm, first one the surface In this way you will then the other. This is used in the lose your fear. Olympic crawl.

leg work, pretending you are try- stroke is one of the finest chest deing to shake your feet off from velopment exercise there is. If donc the ankles as you kick. The kick correctly it also distributes pounds up and down should not be more of flesh to where they belong!

Keep your legs relaxed, not tense, tour" leaflet there are several exwith scarcely any action in the cellent breathing exercises which knees. The power in the kick comes will aid your swimming. Write me from back and stomach muscles, not in care of the Post-Crescent and from the hips and knees. (As the enclose a self-addressed envelope knees pass each other during the bearing a three-cent stamp if you the balance. kicking, they should barely brush.) i request-it.

ground only now and then.

of Ten and Six rarely works.

home more harmonious.

ally, both girls will be happier and

books, her room, will have dis-

of different cut and color, her that road.

younger child, "Well, never mind, and seek?"

Natural for Sisters to Have

BY ANGELO PATRI

Sadly enough, sisters are not always good friends in early childhood.

The span of their ages, to begin with, makes that difficult. Two little sis-

ters, one aged ten and the other six, cannot be really intimate friends

cutstrip those of the younger. They think about different things, enjoy

very different things, and live in separate worlds, meeting on common

It is right and natural for the older girl to have an intimate friend her

own age. This is the practice and custom of ten-year-old children. The

six-year-old does not qualify, and should be taught to accept that fact. It

is when she quarrels with it that trouble rears its ugly head. If mother in

sympathy with the little one, and in a desire for peace in the house, tries

to force the older one into friendliness with the younger one, the situa-

tion becomes complicated, and altogether unpleasant. The combination

If the younger one learns to accept her lot of younger sister cheerfully,

because it is as it is, and share the moments of common interest whole-

heartedly, and if the older one is taught to be sisterly in attitude gener-

The ten-year-old girl will have you out but just go ahead and

her intimate friend, with whom don't mind her. Show her you

she loves to talk in private. She can have friends of your own,"

will have her own ideas about her and younger one is taught to cher-

they will differ from those of her have been given room in her mind.

little sister. Her sweater will be Much family grief comes down

tinctive and personal qualities as fully, "Now, now. Sister is enjoy-yet unexpressed in her little ing her friends. You do the same.

sister's. Let this be so without You don't want what she wants.

any apology to the younger one. You don't always like the same

When you are a big girl you can Each his own way to comple-

take your friends to your room tion. Nobody rides to heaven on

When a mother says to a things. How about a game of hide

Opponent Not Justified in His Criticism

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: My bidwould appreciate your comment on the bid which West, an opponent, called dishonest. Also, I should

ike to know whether any of the ethics at the bridge table call for honesty in bidding.' "North, dealer.

"East-West vulnerable. NORTH ¥ 10 6 5 2 WEST AQ754 \$83 **▲** K J 10 6 ‡ ♦ K 10 9 8 2

SOUTH North 1 spade vince yourself that you will not teleb 2 hearts 3 diam.

4 hearts

4 spader

face into a bowl of good drinking Pass "It was my four heart bid that swallow it, breathe it out again. You West called dishonest, his reason may keep your eyes open all of the being that I failed to double four diamonds. I did not double because time as the water will not harm near her than a bowl of it under them. As you swim water may rush I felt that, for one thing, four diain and out of your mouth without monds might be made and, for another, that there would be a good chance for game in hearts. Needless to say, my partner's five heart bid made me moan, since I had The secret of good swimming

4 diam.

technique is rhythmic breathing and hoped to double four spades. "West opened the queen of partner's bid spade suit. Dummy's ace won and I paused to count my losers. At a glance one spade, one heart, and one or two club losers seemed inevitable. Then I got a bright idea that might work, and proceeded to act on it. I led the diamond seven to my ace and returned the diamond jack, holding my breath while West decided Swimming, particularly the good whether or not to cover. Finally 3-Continue this movement un- old-fashioned breast stroke, is ex- he played low (probably expecttil you can get more action in your cellent for your beauty. The breast ing his partner to have the diamond queen for his raise) and, of course, I discarded the spade from in preference to generality. dummy. Things looked brighter now. I led a low heart from dum- er medicines and pink pills than my East ducked and my king held. an hour's constructive lecture by Another heart lead went to East's our doctor. Even in regard to reace and the club queen was re- ligion, we aren't much different turned, East probably hoping his from the Israelites who stampeded partner had A-J-x. But, obviously, Aaron into moulding a golden calf it was all over now. West could for them to worship.

> "Of all the questionable bids that were made on this hand, my failure to double four diamonds was the only one that caused fire-

"B. L., Buffalo."

Their Own Circle of Friends This is an extraordinary situchoice of bids. When said opponent's criticism is wrong, and when he adds the stigma of "dishonest" to his remarks, the thing passes creams, yellows, oranges and inch pot and then an inch of ashbecause the experiences, the consequent interests of the older girl will understanding.

Leaving aside the academic correctness or incorrectness of all the reported bids, a player is entirely within his rights, and is completely ethical, in making any bid that pops into his head, always provided, of course, that there has been no prior, secret understanding with will carry its own punishment. hence if a player wants to get "fancy" it is arrictly his own affair. Now as to the actual merits in the case of the gardener not in the sand root in several weeks of West's criticism, South was perfeetly correct to bid four hearts cutting pot. instead of doubling four diamonds. How was South to know that his partner, North, had made two bids which were outrageously stretched? If West felt he must criticize dress and other belongings, and ish a grievance that should never somebody, he should have asked North where he got the nerve to open the bidding and later to raise the hearts-which, in itself, would be a nervy thing to ask, but, at least, according to usual bridge

table procedure. West might also try to justify his failure to cover the diamond jack. This frightful lapse was what let the contract be fulfilled. Also, East's lead of the club queen, after winning with the heart ace, did not make declarer's problem any tions which I have listed briefly for

harder. TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable:

NORTH A Q 10 6 5 4 WEST EAST **₩**732 ₩J 10 9 8 4 ♦ A K J 10 8 7

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try. The only debt one sister owes the other, one brother the other, is love, and that comes not by grudging but by sharing.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Poor Readers," in which he gives parents many suggestions on how to help children to improve their reading. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent)

Rust on rose bushes, which is

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist. Northwestern University

The government has unjustiy criticized instalment buying, for this method of financing purchase ding in the following hand was is blameless. The real criticism called 'dishonest' by the opponents. should be leveled at the childish I was South. The final contract, adults who permit cupidity to rewhich was made by a little ruse, place financial logic. A tangible was undoubtedly unsound, but I object usually overpowers an intangible process such as a deferred payment plan.

CASE N-188: Queen, aged 6, is the Shetland pony mentioned yes-

sons to pay their half of her purchase price, I decided to draw an outline picture of a pony. Mrs. Crane then made a second copy, and crosshatched each pony so that it was composed of big and little

Then she labled some squares with 1c, others with 5c and the rest with 10c prices. Whenever the



boys paid us something toward the \$22.50 which was their quota, they were permitted to use their crayons and color as many sections of the pony as they had bought.

Thus, if they worked until they

had 25 cents, they could fill in two of the 10c squares and a 5c square. This graphic or visual method of recording their instalments was quite appealing. Philip quickly filled in all the 1c squares, however, in order to make it look as if his pony was more nearly paid for. earning money and paying their

Visualize Your Services The most successful dentists and physicians are often those who likewise visualize their services. We adults crave concrete examples

We repose more faith in color-

An intangible object is more difficult to imagine than is a concrete item. Automobiles and radios, therefore, are much easier to sell than are life insurance policies.

fixes, beads and statuary, can influence men and women more effectively than those using only words and intangible concepts. Don't Criticize Doubling Thomas

Churches with ritual and cruci-

Doubting Thomas epitomizes mankind's craving for tangibles in contrast to spiritual concepts. The Indians sold out the future inheritance of their posterity for a few glittering beads and some fire wa-Thousands of Chicago voters in

every election sell out for a stein of beer. Relief checks will buy more votes than impassioned orafounded our republic.

Bribery subverts even intelligent husband. I was furious, but that men, because cold cash means automobiles, rich foods, movies and rived and he and Father went into theater dates, travel, etc. Prohibition has a difficult fight because it doesn't offer revenue to newspaing into floods of tears. pers in the form of advertising, as does the opposition.

Nor does it produce dividends on millions invested in brewing machinery. The prohibitionists don't utes I could do nothing but cry get their palms covered with 30 and plead. Then the door opened pieces of silver, if they win. They and in walked Mother, She stopped unselfishly fight the cause of ideal- suddenly, saw what was going on ism and the welfare of mankind. Adults Are Overgrown Children

The abuse of instalment buying was due to childish cupidity of the adults who signed up for more merchandise than their income warranted. They "wanted" a car as my boys wanted a pony.

Without our parental prodding. their progress in buying their pony, George and Philip would told my parents. They agreed that out in obscure places, where it never complete their payments. Last year an executive of a Chi- accepted by husband's decision. At tracked, somebody comes along cago finance company handling de- last they realized and admitted and recognizes them and they are toning makes it a quick in and out-Both boys took a new interest in ferred payments on automobile their shortcomings and believed hauled back to justice. purchases told me that his company was stuck with 2,700 autos late, are worth trying before conper month instead of the 900 av- sulting an attorney. Wife-spankers erage number of defaulted con- are not wife-beaters, they are wife tracts. Why? Childish adults untutored in horse sense, which means paying the piper for your

> Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Fost-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed en-velope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and read-er's names are never published.

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

ation. It is fantastic enough to be they do not rank classification inch pot and a six-inch pot. The upbraided by an opponent for one's among the rarities. Resembling hole in the three-inch pot is plugminiature shrubs, they grow in ged to prevent the hurried escape flat creeping masses, topped with of water. An inch of roughage is the gayest colors, which include placed in the bottom of the sixpers, with white as an added at pot is then placed inside the sixplants which can be set out in almost any sunny spot.

easily propogated from cuttings in-

blending into almost perfect cop- es on top of that. The three-inch traction. Both single and double inch pot and the space between flowering forms are available. At the two walls filled with sharp, and female, the mothers' darlings, this season they are sold as potted washed sand into which the cuttings are inserted for rooting. At homes and half-orphaned children. the start the sand is watered heav- There is no doubt that many a one Propogation of sun roses will ily after which all watering is of these tragedies could be saved give the gardener an opportunity done by keeping the three-inch pot if the husband or wife who is actpartner. Presumably, a bad bid to use the sand he may have col- filled with water. Water seeping ing like a brat could be punished lected on a trip. Sun roses are from the walls of this inner pot keeps the sand in the larger pot serted at this time in sand beds or, constantly moist. Cuttings inserted equipped with a cutting bed, in a when this arrangement is stood in



WEDDING QUESTIONNAIRE Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please

answer the following wedding quesyour convenience, and for the sake of others who may want to know about the same thing. 1. (a) Do I have to wear gloves

to be correct? (b) If so, do the bridesmaids and maid of honor have to wear them also? Answer: (a) No. Especially if you are carrying flowers. (b) Same an-

2. How soon before the wedding do we send the invitations? Who addresses them?

Answer: Those who can easily

afford it send the complete list to has the envelopes addressed, stampnecessary if the wedding is to include many hundreds of guests. When the wedding is very small, members of the bride's family can easily manage this preparation have said thank you at the recep-

themeslyes. But if the wedding list tion. is long and the budget limited. friends of the family usually help. For example, the list is divided and each takes a portion of the alphabet. The invitations are posted three weeks before a large wedding and about two weeks before a small

3. When do the bride and groom give their attendants their gifts? Answer: The bridegroom gives his best man and ushers their presents at the bachelor dinner. Otherwise, he gives them after the rehearsal. The bride gives her bridesmaids their presents after the rehearsal or whenever she happens to see them To clean a light felt hat brush a day or so before the wedding. In well to remove all dust, then cover addition to his good-bye gifts, the groom also gives the men their ties and gloves, too, if they are to be

with French chalk. Let stand for several hours before brushing off. Constant turning preserves rugs.

Spankings Worth Trying Before Seeing Attorney BY DOROTHY DIX Dear Dorothy Dix-I read with great interest the letter in your col-

umn from the woman who wanted to know if she should consider marrying a man who frankly told her he would spank his wife should she become in need of such stern treatment. I wish I could tell this girl of

my experience and my thankfulness that my husband had the courage to act when he realized he had a spoiled child on his hands instead of a wife.

My parents adored me and they did not believe a child should be punished, no matter what it did, so I grew up ruling the household from infanthood. Then I married. I expected my husband to treat me as my parents did, but he expected me to act like a sensible woman. So in order to get my way I would make scenes. I would go into tantrums. I would sulk and weep. My husband tried to make me see by gentle reasoning how wrong I was, but I refused to listen. Then came the day when he acted.

DOROTHY DIX He treated me as a parent should an unruly child. He gave me a good spanking. It wasn't a hard spanking, but it hurt my feelings and wounded my pride. The next day I went home to Mother and when I arrived

tory about spiritual idealism and I found she was away. I poured out my troubles to Father and told him the lofty principles of those who I was home for good. He said nothing, but went in and called up my ed to go our separate ways and since then I have been with Al whenever he could get away from got me nothing. My husband arhis wife. He says he never loved a conference. I, in the meantime, his wife and only married her to going into the bedroom and burst-

> Soon the door opened and there was my husband, hairbrush in hand. From then on for many minand silently turned around and left

A few minutes later we four sat and talked about what had transpired and I learned that my husband had told both Mother and Father what he had intended to do the man's wife can never find you to me provided I continued my wake up. There is no such place in praise and graphic presentation of rude ways as his wife. It was eith- the world. Criminals try it and er divorce or punishment he had after years and years in hiding their laxity had been at fault and spankings, coming twenty years savers many times.

> No one can doubt that the main in divorce is due to the fact that so many parents have quit disciplining their children, or teaching them any self-control or regard for the rights of others.

I think that the most idiotic. as well as the most mischievous, theory that has ever been advanced is that you must never say "don't" to a child, and that you must never correct one or make it behave for fear of breaking its proud spir-

but all human experience contradicts it at every turn. For life is one continual "don't" to all of us. And we all find that if our mothers have not disciplined us in our childhood, the world does it with a hard hand later on.

who fill the world with broken like a child. And, after all, the hurt from a hairbrush doesn't last for a lifetime as a divorce does.

But what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. And if the spanking method is to be tried as a cure for divorce, let it be extend- tiful tropical island where so many ed to the rotten child husbands as men and women who are in love well as to the rotten child wives. with somebody else's husbands Plenty of selfish, egotistic, nagging and wives build their illicit love comes to foresight you string along husbands who are ruining the lives nests. And I thought I never saw of good wives need it as well as such a bored and disillusioned set need the Chiseler. He's got more spitfire wives. And, oh, how many of men and women. When they brains in his little finger than you the organist paid for their servic- of us would like to see the grouch- had nothing else on earth to do es get what is coming to them!

> Dear Miss Dix - I am a woman talked this over and have decid- company.

get a better job, as her uncle could help him with the company he worked for. He has worked hard and saved some money, while his wife has been very extravagant and goes away for weeks at a time, leaving him alone to get by the best he can. We are planning to go away where his wife can never find us and where we can live together. Do you think this is the

right thing to do? that you can go so far away that

People move around foo much in these days to make it possible to get lost. Why, have you ever been anywhere in the world that you didn't barge into somebody who said: "Why, Mary Jane, where did you come from? I haven't seen reason for the enormous increase you for thirty years." And there

> ethics of a married woman abandoning her husband and children to go off with a man who is forsaking his wife. You know about 41 yards 35 inch fabric and I yard that just as well as I do. But I contrast would like to call your attention to the folly of what you are contemplating doing.

the first place, that age cuts a lot Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, of ice in love affairs. When you 243 W. 17th St. New York, N Y. Sun roses are always a pleasant adventure to a gardener. While they are by no means common, flower pots, preferably a three-three to a gardener to means common, flower pots, preferably a three-three three They hurt.

Men are still more the victims "Ain't we the mugs" Why we gotta of convention and habit than wom- cut de Chiseler in on dis? Wot's en are, and they are still less romantic at middle age. If this man Harkness lug an' divvyin' de swag" you are contemplating eloping with gives up his business, his place in ingly the community and goes to live

Once I went to Tahiti, that beaubut kiss, they wanted to bite each other instead of kiss.

And don't forget that there is clergyman immediately after the no longer in love with my hus-one person in the world you can service. The best man goes back in- band, but in love with one of our never run away from, no matter to the vestry with the clergyman friends. He is also married, but has how far you go. That is YOURonly his wife to give up, while I SELF. And if you are filled with spare individual with pale, bulging have two sons who are about bitter regrets for a folly you have grown. My husband and I have committed, you will have very bad straw-colored mustachios. His high

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt YESTERDAY: News is received | wouldn't take you on a wedgewood

at the Penguin Club that Bill needs bailing out of jail for socking a guy named Diffenderfer on the jaw. Meanwhile, Miss Dorothy South is discussing the financial status of one Van Rypper Harkness, with her pal, Ape Coletti.

Chapter Seven

THE UNHOLY THREE At the mention of lucre an almost intelligent expression appeared on her. the Ape's face. "Oh yeah?" he said.

"There's no doubt in my mind." continued Miss South, "that the early Van Ryppers were probably some of the boys who gypped the Indians out of Manhattan Island thing besides a golf course for barfor twenty-four bucks and a handful of collar buttons. That wouldn't mean a thing to a gorilla like you, sy-walsy with this Harkness laddie, of course. But to a smart guy it says jack, dough, mazuma, tin greenbacks, spondulix, cash and what do you use for money just off Division

The Ape was interested, but still unconvinced. He strove to bring the roughly after the manner of Design conversation back to its original

Street?'

vise.

cress. Who do you think you are, anyhow, Clark Gable?" "All right, all right," said the Ape hastily. "Lay off'n me, baby. Let's

hear some more about dis Van "Harkness to you," said Dorothy.

platter and smothered in water-

Well . . . The house telephone interrupted

"Send him up," she said, into the

mouthpiece. "Now who," inquired the Ape suspiciously, "is coming here?" "Just a guy," Dorothy told him "who can use his head for somebers. If you've got to know, it's the to look into, that's all." Chiseler. Now that I'm getting pal-

we could do with the Chiseler's ad-

Between one Chiseler Jennings. Mr. Ape Coletti and Miss Dorothy South there existed a clubby, if platonic. little arrangement patterned For Living, Mr. Jennings and Miss

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and the world well lost" You have ing afterwards. It often seemed to become a creature of habit and him that his whole life had been convention and no matter how spent in protecting himself against much you think you are in love such adverse catastrophies as the with a man it doesn't compensate run-around, being two-timed and you for losing your own self-re- double-crossed. The result of this spect and the respect of all who life, to date, had been to make him know you. You can't shrug off wary. It had also fashioned him into cold looks, as a young girl could. no mean double-crosser in his own

right. "Hey, kid!" he said suddenly. wrong wid us knockin' off dis Miss South regarded him pity-

"You would come through with with you in some wild spot, he will one like that," she said. "It crosses hate you for it inside of six months your mind that it would be a good and blame you for all he has giv- idea to lure Mr. Harkness to a vacation lot and tap him with a blackjack. You think, I suppose, that he carries his fortune in his sock? Listen Ape, you're one swell fellow in a street brawl, but when it with the laughing hyenas. No, we

have in your whole family." 'In Amongst It' doorbell rang. Miss South opened the door with her own lilywhite hand.

"Hello, honey," she said. "Welcome to our city." Chiseler Jennings was a tall, eyes and a magnificent pair of cheekbones and prominent forehead gave him a professorial aspect, such as is enjoyed by those who dispense such delicacies as economics in our better universities. He beamed now first upon Miss

South, then upon Mr. Colletti. "Ah, Dottie," he said, twirling the mustachios by which he set great store. "And Coletti! And how are you today, Coletti?"

Miss South spoke for the Ape. "Coletti." she said, "is all very well physically. But mentally—well, he'd better not let the squirrels see

"I got your message, Dorothy," said the Chiseler, "and hurried right over. I take it there is some little problem confronting you." He spoke in a soft, pleasing voice. The Chiseler was a man of some education who, in his youth had been taught to eschew murdering the King's English. He was simply, as Marlowe

puts it, a branch that might have grown full straight. "Hardly a problem, Chiseler," said Dorothy. "As far as I can sea, it's merely a matter that we ought

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The Chiseler clasped his hands

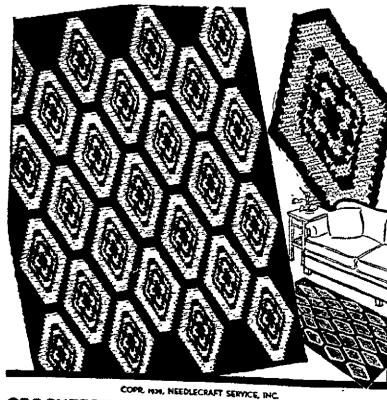
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conversation back to its original premise.

"Okay," he said. "Mebbe it does. But wot's dat got to do wid you double-crossin'..."

"Oh, shut up," interrupted Miss South. exasperated. "Nobody's double-crossing you, you poor sap. And, by the way, where do you get the idea that I'm a sofue about you. I

and talk to them, if you feel self- another's shoulders, though many RUG FROM FOUR STRANDS OF STRING



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4. If our mothers wear long, but | ery six months.

a shaded spot. not extremely formal dresses, de they have to wear gloves?

Answer: Yes -- whether dresses are long or short. 5. When are the minister and the

Answer: You pay the organist afterwards. The best-man fees the of middle age and now find myself

and gives him the envelope contain-

ing the fee, which the bridegroom

has previously given him. Meanwhile the others are walking out of the church. 6. Is it necessary for the bride and groom to exchange gifts? Answer: It is expected that the bridegroom give the bride the loveliest present he can possibly afford But if he can't afford it, it is not a

necessity. It is never necessary that

course, if she can, and wants to.

she give him one, but she may of

7. Is it necessary to write thankyou notes to members of our family for wedding gifts, or is just thinking them personally sufficient? Answer: It is not necessary to a professional social secretary who write notes to those you have seen alone and have thanked at length ed and mailed. This is especially But to say thank you hurriedly first to one and then to another in a general group is not sufficient. To these last you should write notes, too, and also to those to whom you!

> (Note: This Questionnaire will be concluded in tomorrow's colum.)

My Neighbor Says—

After maiden hair fern has grown

all during the year it begins to turn brown. This is a sign it needs rest as ferns, like all other plants, want and take their season for rest. Repot it and set out of doors in a shady place, water sparingly until a good growth of fronds appear, then give nore water.

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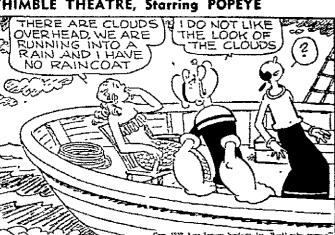


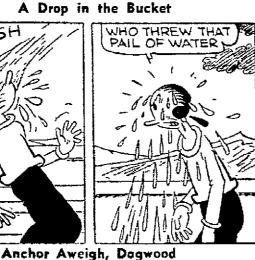
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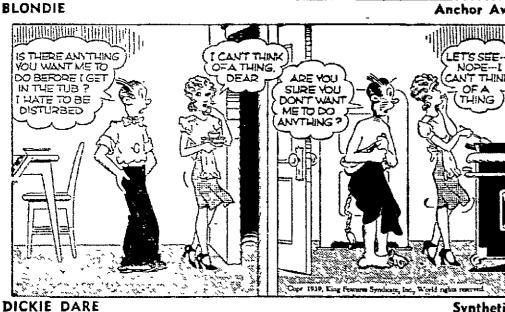




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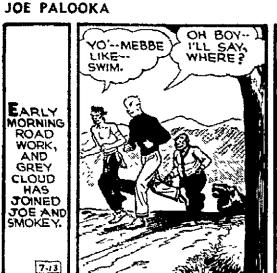
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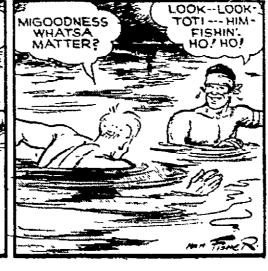




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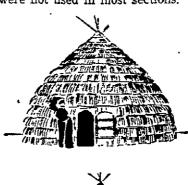
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By HAM FISHER

UNCLE RAY'S **CORNER**

GRASS HOUSES Seventy years ago, people heard a great deal about "the wild Indians of the western plains." This is the main reason why a certain legend grew up, a legend which said the tepee, or animal-skin tent, was the common dwelling of North American Indians. Tepees were the usual homes of Indians of the plains, but were not used in most sections.





L. Madison). Tribes which had tepees lived chiefly between the Rocky mountains on the west and Hudson bay and the Mississippi river on the

Nearly all the Indians elsewhere on our continent built homes of other kinds. Most of them lived and died without ever seeing a tepee. Bark wigwams were the common homes from Nova Scotta to Virginia, and westward through the Great Lakes region. The wigwams of

vere larger than those of most tribes. Sometimes they were 18 to 20 feet wide, and from 75 to 100 feet long Bark was cut from trees to fasten over a wooden framework. Another kind of Indian home was the grass house. It was used by Wichita Indians, and by tribes related to the Wichita.

The city of Wichita was named after these Indians, and some of them once lived in a section of Kansas. Most of the grass houses, however, were built in Oklahoma, Arkansas and parts of Louisiana and Texas.

If you could go back and watch a Wichita home being built, this is about what you would see:

The house-building Indians would mark out a circle roughly 30 feet wide. Then they would put eight posts in the ground, in the line of the circle, with equal spaces be-tween them. The posts would rise about 14 feet from the ground.

The next step was to place log beams on the tops of the posts. Then the "ribs" were added. There were about 60 ribs, each one a long sapling. The saplings were set in the ground at points about four feet outside the circle. They were bent over toward the center, where their tops were fied together. They also were fastened with willow cords to the beams between the posts.

On this framework, the Wichita Indians fastened bundles of grass until they covered it. Thus they finished their "grass house."

Inside a grass house, at the center of the floor, was the place of the bonfire. Above it was a hole in the roof which served as a chimney. There were beds or "bunks" in the house, sometimes one above an-

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written by Eric Knight will be dramatized on Columbia Workshop at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO Tonight's log includes: 5.30 p. m.-Joe E. Brown, WBBM

6 00 p m -Buddy Clark's Musical Weekly WBBM, WCCO, Rudy Vallee's Variety hour, WMAQ, WTMJ,

630 p m -Serenade for Strings wcco.

700 p m —Jack Teagarden's or-chestra. WGN Major Bowes' ama-teur hour. WBBM, WCCO. Promenade Symphony orchestra of Toron'o, WENR America's Lost Plays WMAQ, WIMJ, WLW. 8 00 p m—Bob Burns, Pat Friday, Music Maids, WMAQ, WTMJ,

drama, WBBM, WCCO, 1,001 Wives drama, WENR. 845 p m -American Viewpoints. WCCO 900 v m-Fred Waring In Plea-

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chestra, WBBM, WCCO, Lawrence Welk's orchestra, WENR, WIMJ. 9.30 p. m. — Joe E. Brown. comedian, WCCO. Richard Himber's orchestra WMAQ.

945 p. m - Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. WENR 10.00 p m - Ted Weems' orchestra, WBBM, WCCO 10:30 p m - Freddy Martin's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m — Frankie Master's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Friday 6.00 p m — WTMJ, WMAQ. m -Lucille Manners, 7:00 p. m.—Raymond Parge, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO,

7:00 p. m -Frank Munn, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7.30 p. m -First Nighter, WBBM, wcco. m -Gay Lombardo.

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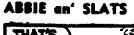
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Grain Market in Decline to New Lows but Rally

Heavy Run of Selling Orders Undermine Prices at Chicago

Chicago-(A)- The grain market was forced to absorb another heavy run of selling orders thay which tumbled all deferred selliveries of wheat and soy beans and all corn and rye contracts to new low price ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH SECTION levels for the season.

After the selling had been absorbed, however, the market developed rallying power and most prices closed well above the day's lows. Wheat after fluctuating over a cent range, closed slightly higher than yester-SUPERIOR ST., N. 1815—Attractive newly built 6 room house. Complete with bath and garage attached. Direct from owner. Inq. 1816 N. Superior.

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corn 50, oats 36. Wheat closed unchanged to higher compared with yesterday's 1 LOT—Finest location across from High school on Winnebago St. 2 lots southeast corner of Maple and Lawe St. Attractively finish, July 65%-1, September 66%-1; corn 1-3 lower, July 441-1, September 451-3; oats 3-3 lower. St. Attractively priced for sale. Write E. Hogenson. Wis.

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107 W. College, Tel. 1552 low 461-47: No. 2, 461-48; No. 5, 46; io. 2. white 554; sample grade 44-45. ill ACRES—The McKay farm, on Spencer Road adjoining golf course. Henry Bast. Oats No. 1 feed 293; No. 2, mixed 30-30½; mixed grain 27½; No. white 31½-½; No. 3, 30¾; No. 4, 28½-29; sample grade white 26%. Barley, malting, 50-57 nom; feed

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viscosity at 100° Fahrenheit 35-45; Carbon content—Conradson Carbon not more than 0.15. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Ontagamie county.
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Any other information in connection with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the cstate of Sarah Golden, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a ferm of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of July, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Tom (Thomas) Commissioner.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1939.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1939. By order of the COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE, ARNOLD KRUEGER, County Highway Commissioner. July 13-14-15

ADVERTISEMENT
The village of Little Chute, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for equipment until 6 o'clock p. m. (C.S.T.) on the 27th day of July, 1939, at the office of Louis Verhagen. Jr., Village Clerk, village hall, Little Chute, Wisconsin, at which time and place all bids will be publicy opened and read aloud.
Bids will be received for separate contracts as follows:
Contract No. 9—(Group No. 1) Electric Lighting Fixtures and Clocks.

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Contract No. 15 — (Group No. 7)
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Hore Rack and Screens.
and shall be addressed to Louis
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for which they are submitted.
The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are en

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be examined at the office of Louis Verhagen, Jr., Village Clerk of the village of Little Chuie. Wisconsin, at the office of Gerhard Kaulfmann, Architect, 215 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, and Dodge Reports in Milwaukee. Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be obtained by depositing \$5.00 with Gerhard Kaulfmann, Architect, for each set. by depositing \$5.00 with Gernaru Kauffmann, Architect, for each set. The deposit will be refunded to bidders who submit a bona fide bid bidders who submit a bona fide bid bidders who set of plans and and return one set of plans and specifications in good condition not later than seven days after company ter than seven days after opening The village of Little Chute, Outs-

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bond within 10 days after the award of contract.

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slaughter steers steady to weak; me- Sim many and licensed surery company, in an Salable cattle 4.000; salable calves dium to good 7.78-75; she stock slow 50 sources about steady; good to choice heifers 8.25-9.00; plain cows 5.25-75; canners and cutters 3.75-4.00; bulls steady. plain to medium 5.75-6.50; stockers

> shippers 5-10 higher; big packers choice 170-190 lbs. good and choice sows 300 ibs. down 5 50. Sheep 500; bids on slaughter lambs 25 lower or 8.50 down on na-

Stock Advances Are Reduced in

Early Gains on New York Market

Compiled by the Associated Press 70 15 15 60 Trace Rails (10) Skits Thursday Previous as Month ago Year new 1934 Inc. 1

running to more "han 3 rounts

Heavy overnight buying orders brought a turnor er of 590,000 shares in the forenoon, best for the period

New York Stock Sales Total today 945,463 Previous day 914 180 Week ago 413 800 Year ago 1,150 979 Two years agn 787 060 Jan. 1 to date 112 970 005 Year ago 135 582,408 Two years ago 239,826.897.

since April 11. Following mid-day, preciably. At that the volume for the five hours of approximately 950 shares was the largest since May

Brokers could find no specific news items to account for market's change of heart yesterday and today, but it was suggested the cumulative effect of brightening business reports coupled with a lull in foreign war threats may have had something to do with the reversal of sentiment.

Helpful as a business indicator was the report of last week's freight loadings which, in the face of numerous lengthy industrial holiday shutdowns, were off slightly less than seasonal. The Associated Press adjusted loadings index equalled its Bonds

displayed selective steady. Commodities were mixed. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to § of a cent a bushel up and corn lost 1 to 1. In late transactions cotton was down 20 to 30 cents a bale.

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(Chicago (D) — Cheese steady. Plymouth, Wis. - I' - Cheese Chicago - (I) - Cheese steady, Call Board cases 12, commo- bed for a number of weeks.

Town of Brillion to Raise \$800, Voters Decide at Meeting

Forest Junction - Attended by 45 - Final Trading electors, the annual school meeting in the village Monday evening for School District No. 7 in the town of Profit - Taking Reduces Brillion voted \$800 as the district tax levy for the ensuing year, fixed Sept. 5 as the date for the opening of the nine-month term, decided continuation of the free textbook system, referred minor matters of upkeep to the school board and elected Edward Freitag, former district clerk, to succeed Arthur Schnell in the same position. Schnell was ineligible for reelection because of his recent election to the Brillion town board of supervious,

Voters, who had endorsed buildind of a new schoolhouse at the an-New York - "-- A few profit-tak- must meeting in 1937 and had subers ganged up on the stock market stituted roof and woodshed imtoday and succeeded in Substantiar provements in 1938, were still unly reducing or cancelling early gains decided as to a proper course of decided as to a proper course of procedure in the matter in the face of pending possibilities of consolidation of districts. Last year's action in raising \$300 for a new roof and woodshed, which, however had not yet been expended, was modified so as to authorize the board to use the amount in such improvements on the present building as they deem advisable.

In District 4, town of Brillion, only eight voters attended the annual meeting on Monday evening. A district tax levy of \$500 was voted; a reduction of \$100 from last year's figure, and reelected Edwin Seyhowever, some traders inclined to bold as district clerk for a threecash in and dealings dwindled ap- year term. School in this district will also open on Sept. 5.

Butter Reserves Set New Record

Warehouse Stocks American Cheese Also Show Increase Chicago —(P)—Reserves of cream-

ery butter in the nation's cold storage warehouses rose 47,403,000 pounds last month to establish a new July 1 record of 132,370,000 pounds, the monthly report of the strength. European markets were bureau of agricultural economics disclosed. The July 1 holdings compared with 121,467,000 pounds a year ago.

> 17.867,000 pounds held by the Dairy Products Marketing association for resale or relief purposes and 20,-634,000 pounds held by the federal surplus commodities corporation and various state relief agencies. Holdings of shell eggs were 6.-971,000 cases, the lightest for the date with the exception of 1918 and-1938. Stocks of frozen eggs in-

> included in the record total were,

377,000 pounds, which exceeded the July 1; 1938 total by 1,867,000 pounds. Warehouse stocks of American cheese mounted 16,218,000 pounds to 80.968.000 pounds compared with 99.-695 676.000 pounds a year ago. Frozen 691 poultry supplies were reported to

creased 22,477,000 pounds to 140,-

be 67,421,000 pounds compared with 52.263,000 pounds a year ago. .43} \$15,000 Voted for 5.50 School Purposes at

Meeting at Seymour Seymour - William Beck was simpments 507; Missouri and Kansas reelected director of the school cobblers early market about steady board for a term of three years at late slightly weaker. California long the annual meeting of the electors whites slightly weaker, western tri- of District No. 1 in the city of Seyumphs weaker, supplies liberal, de-mour held Monday evening. Fi-mand slow; sacked per cwt. Mis-nancial reports, were given and souri coublers 75 to 85 per cent U.S. other routine business was con-No. 1, heared, 115-25; Kansas cob- ducted. The levy for school expen-

whites U. S. No. 1, under initial ice of the Evangelical church met at 2.00-12½ under ventilation 260; U the home of Mrs. Walter Schneider the lone of Mrs. Walter Schneider the lone of Mrs. S. commercials 1 90-95, under ven-Tuesday evening with 15 members S. commercials 150-20. under the Tuesday evening with 10 higher tilation 190-95; Idaho Bliss Tri- and 9 visitors present. Mrs. Schneiumphs U.S. No 1 under initial ice der was in charge of the program and gave the call to worship. She are the control of the Lonely of the Lonely read "The Prayer of the Lonely Woman in the City." A duet was Chicago - T - Poulty live, 45 sung by Mrs. Winfred Schmidt and trucks, hens steady chickens dull hirs. S. Sylvester. The members contributed current events. Mrs. H. A. Eernhardt presented the disleghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 133. 2 cussion "What the City Does to the lbs. up 14; spr. 15; colored 17. Dirm. Church." A short business meetlos. up 14: spr.uss. colored 17. Plymouth rock 19, white rock 18: fryers. Mrs. William Greb was appointed with the colored 19. White rock 19. William Greb was appointed. colored 15: Plymouth rock 18 white delegate to the state convention of rock 169 barocack chickens 13-15: the WAIS to be held in Lorgina the small colored and wove ducks 8: last week in July. the WMS, to be held in Lomira the

10 Numbers Scheduled steady: or namery-6% score 281-24. For Concert Thursday 92, 23, 91, 121, 60, 22. Scentialized At Little Chute Park Little Chute - A program of 10

firsts lock 151 cars 15, a mont respected outdoor concert to be preceipts 14 singlet to a tiss 15- sented by the members of the Lit-Te Chute Community band at 8 Sclock Thursday evening at Doyle relims King: "White Queen Overture," O. Metrasi "Old Comrades March," C. Telke: "Sky Pilot Overture," Lau-Minne molis - - - corload rons: "Salutation," march, Seitz;
Theresan Waltzes," C. Faust: "The theresan wattas,
Syrcopeter," Huffine: "Glow Worm
Lights Out," E.
Lights Out," E. E McCoy: "Star Spangled Banner." Annuncement was made at St. John church Sunday of the appreaching marriage of Jerome J. Jansen of this village and Miss

Mary Jane Brooks of Ladysmith. Opening of the bids for equipment for the new village hall in this village which was to have taken place at a meeting of the board Tuesday evening has been postponed until a meeting which will be held Thursday evening, July 27. Albert Van Handle of Los An-

geles, Calif., is visiting relatives nere for a few weeks. Prof. A. J. Theiss, 804 S. State street, was removed to his home from St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday Farmers' evening. He will be confined to his

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house for many weeks.

state departments.

A possible new obstacle to an im-

portant reorganization bill appear-

ed this week in the banking com-

mission bill. Some observers believe

for a two thirds vote in the legisla-

the banking department bill, al-

voked, it is clear that the bill will

be defeated, for every roll call

shows that Republican leaders have

TAKES CHURCH TO PICNICS

Altamont, Kans. -(P)- You can

miss church services but get re-

Rev. Hector Green, noting many

absentees at Sunday services, has

offered to "come and preach" when-

on a creek bank for a picnic.

a very scant majority.

FOUR BLIND DATES

Continued from page 22 behind his back and bowed his

"State the proposition." he said with dignity.

"Very well," Miss South said, settling herself in a chair and lighting him the double-o and I saw he had a cigarette. "When you decided that it would be a good idea to set me

"Splendid," said the Chiseler ap-

provingly. "What's the story" "is roughly this: A few days ago ter.

Three successive defeats already have met what is regarded as the

This appeared loginal to the Chisthan as soon as he saw me it oc- diately introduced an identical bill eler. He nodded. "Proceed"

one way and my gloves another. enough to be given a whirl through week to avoid conflict with July 4. And did it work? Well, ask me, big the Park boy! The young gentleman was out

Tretty Work?"

said no right away. . . . I said I was said well, what a break. all right except that my knee felt ,a bit funny. I doubted if I could walk very far on it. So he said Missionary Circle where was I going and I told him shopping. So he said he's take me."
"In de Isotter?" inquired Co-

letti, just to get things straight. his watch. So, Chiseler, after a entertained Tuesday evening at a Checks his watch. So, Chiseler, after a entertained Tuesday evening at a Checks "plate odor" (denture decent amount of girlish hemming monthly meeting at the home of breath). Get FASTEETH at any

bones in the Isotta and said drive

"Well the young lad was a fast Leaders Fear Reorganizaworker. We hadn't gone half a block before he said how about skipping shopping and taking a breeze through the Park? All this time, mind you, I'd been giving class and how.

"So, after a little more maidenup in this gilded cage, my job was' ly hestitation, I said that the shops to try and get in amongst the rich were always with us, but what dicated Coletti "could strut your days, one never knew how long legislature in the last few days. we'd have the parks. And this Isot-Quite so," assented the Chiseler, ta baby laughed and headed her

"You appear, Dorothy," said the Chiseler "to have exercised con-"The story," Miss South continued siderable perspicacity in this mat-

house, a young gent drives up to wait'll you hear the rest. I had, of key piece of the reorganization prothe curb. And what do you think course, to find out who this bird gram, the highway commission rehe drives up in? A very snooty was I began by asking him if, by organization bill. Isotta-Franchini. And you know chance, he lived in the same apart- Mike Mack of Shiocton as chairman as well as I do. Chiseler, that young ment house that I do He said no, the senate highways committee gentlemen who ply up and down but he'd been just about to call on frowned upon it. After much jocthe streets of this village in Isotta- a girl who did live there when I keying and delay the senate itself Franchinis are not exaltly on re-came down on the sidewalk like a killed it by a vote of 18 to 15 duck full of buckshot. He added | When the governor's office immecurred to him that the other girl in the lower house, the finance com-Miss South laughed, "That's ex- could wait He didn't know this mittee after a hearing which proactly what I did. I proceeded. No girl that he'd been going to call on, duced only one advocate of it resooner had I lamped this baby in And the next minute he pulled one ported it back for killing. Yesterday this ritzy bus than I proceeded to that nearly floored me. He came harried administration floorleaders put my left foot in front of my straight out and asked me did t succeeded in sending it back to the right foot in such manner that I know a girl named Dorothy South committee once more, in the hope could not help stumbling over it, who lives in this building. Because, I landed on my silken knees right he said, that was the name of the The circle meets the first Tuesday alongside of the Isotta-Franchini. girl he'd been going to see before evening of the month, with this As I did so, I let my hendbay fly he decided that I looked neat month's meeting postponed for a

of the car like a shot and began noticed or not, but I'm a cagey assemblies at Lomira from July 24 helping me up! Of course, I put gal. It took me just two minutes to Aug. 6, Allen Knoespel was nammy hand to my forehead and pre- to get my head clear after this hay- ed this week to represent the Suntended to be hurt..."

maker, but when I did I began to day school of Zion Evangencai

"An' you wuzn' hoit, huh?" cut do some heavy thinking. I said to church at this gathering, with Reuin Coletti, in a burst of keen pene- myself. Dottie, I said, here's where ben Keller as alternate Other soa smart lady would tiptoe on eggs creties of the local church had nam-You get it? For all I knew this fel- ed their delegates early in June. The Chiseler waved him into si- low might be a detective all ience. "Go on, Dorothy! What camouflaged with 'an Isotta and a FALSE TEETH "Well, he picked me up. And careful. So I said, why how then he wanted to know could he strange! I do know Miss Smith, but take me anywhere. Of course, I just slightly. And the young gent Centinued tomorrow.

In Monthly Meeting

Forest Junction—Members of the acid) powder, on your plates. Holds Young People's Missionary circle false teeth more firmly, so they feel "No, sweetheart In the back of of Zion Evangelical church were more comfortable. Does not sour. and hawing, I planted these old their adult adviser, Mrs. Ira Loefer. drug store

Heil Supporters Pessimistic Over **Chances for Bills**

tion Measures are Doomed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Pessimism has keynoted the comments of administration leaders on the prospects of the and lofty, wasn't it? I mean, so that with all the panhandlers and dis- sweeping Heil reorganization proyou and Angel-Face here"-she in- honest people going around nowa- gram which is pending in the state that the constitutional requirement

One Republican senator in a re-Miss South made a fan of her into Central via the Futy-ninth sponsible position of leadership yescrimson-tipped fingers. "Okay, I'm street entrance. Pretty work or terday remarked that "I don't know what's going to happen to his (Heil's) reorganization bills. We simply haven't enough votes in this

Completing the local delegation "Well, I don't know if you've to the annual Evangelical summer

That Loosen

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that some of its members may have changed their minds. Some Republicans feel that the blow to the executive office on the Women Pedestrians Careful, highway commission issue has de-

National Safety Council Says moralized administration strength on some of the other bills which have delayed business in the upper ed their way to one of 1938's best As yet, however, there is no evitraffic safety showings, the Nationdence of relaxation of the gover-nor's demands that he be allowed al Safety Council disclosed Wednes-

to appoint subordinate state officers in important state departments. All of the reorganization bills would ported that the percentage of feallow the governor to choose the dimales among the nation's 12,500 rectors and assistant directors of pedestrian deaths last year was on-

Of the 275,000 non-fatal injuries to pedestrians 33 per cent was inflicted upon females.

Seeking to determine why women were less likely to be killed than ture on banking laws will apply to men, Rufus G. Jasper, traffic engineer and secretary of the council though its author, Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Appleton, a lawyer, does not. If that requirement is incommittee on pedestrian control. said he believed women were "more safety conscious."

"For generations," he analyzed it. women have had the responsibility of caring for children, which has endowed them with a greater awareness of danger. This protective instinct, refined from one age to the next, has, I believe, made ligion anyway in Altamont. The them especially cautious when exposed to traffic hazards.

"It is probable too, that fewer women are on the street at night. ever a group of 20 or more gathers which is the most hazardous time Muir's Cut Rate and all drug stores. for walking or driving. In our larg-

Chicago -(P)- The women walk- er cities 72 per cent of the pedestrian fatalities occurs at night. An- plan a free safety inspection lane other important factor is that the women who appear on the street

The council's statistical bureau re- at pight usually wear lighter-colored clothing than men and are, therefore, more easily seen."

Consideration also would have to be given to the matter of drinking, he averred, citing that from 8 to 35 per cent of pedestrian deaths resulted from intoxication. "It seems to be pretty well established by the records that there are fewer inebriated women pedestrians."

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the state highway commission to

for automobiles in or near Appleton the week of July 31 to Aug. 5. Traffic officers and county automobile dealers would be urged to participate in staging the test lane. under the state proposal. Full information on the staging of such a lane has been sent to the safety council. Entering the lane would be entirely voluntary. Each car would

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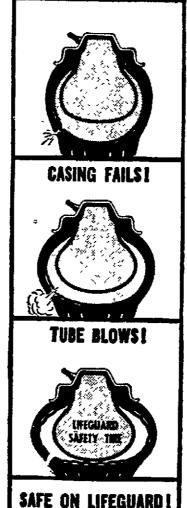
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last June in the state brought in several thousand automobiles, and revealed a number of mechanical defects that endangered safety. In Outagamie County Each driver was given a card Officers of the Outagamie County showing results of each test, and safety council have been asked by was urged to have any defects corrected before driving.

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